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"Where is Dennis Deathridge?" —Jim Trammel, Editor-in-Chief

"I propose that new areas of creativity be infused into MIDLANDER or that serious consideration be given to its abandonment as a viable journalistic vehicle."
—Dr. Edward Kimbrell, Chairman, Department of Mass Communications.

"The present-day managing editor refuses to die!"
—Cindy Robertson, Managing Editor

"Jim: Guess What!!! 'A campus organization' was at 6:00, not at 6:30. So—they didn't get their picture taken . . . I got there at exactly 6:33. She said she wasn't going to pay \$50 and I told her we just wouldn't run anything . . . She said she would talk to you (you lucky guy)—tell her I said to (message deleted)!"
—Fred Carr, Photographer

"Where is Dennis Deathridge?" —Dr. Kimbrell

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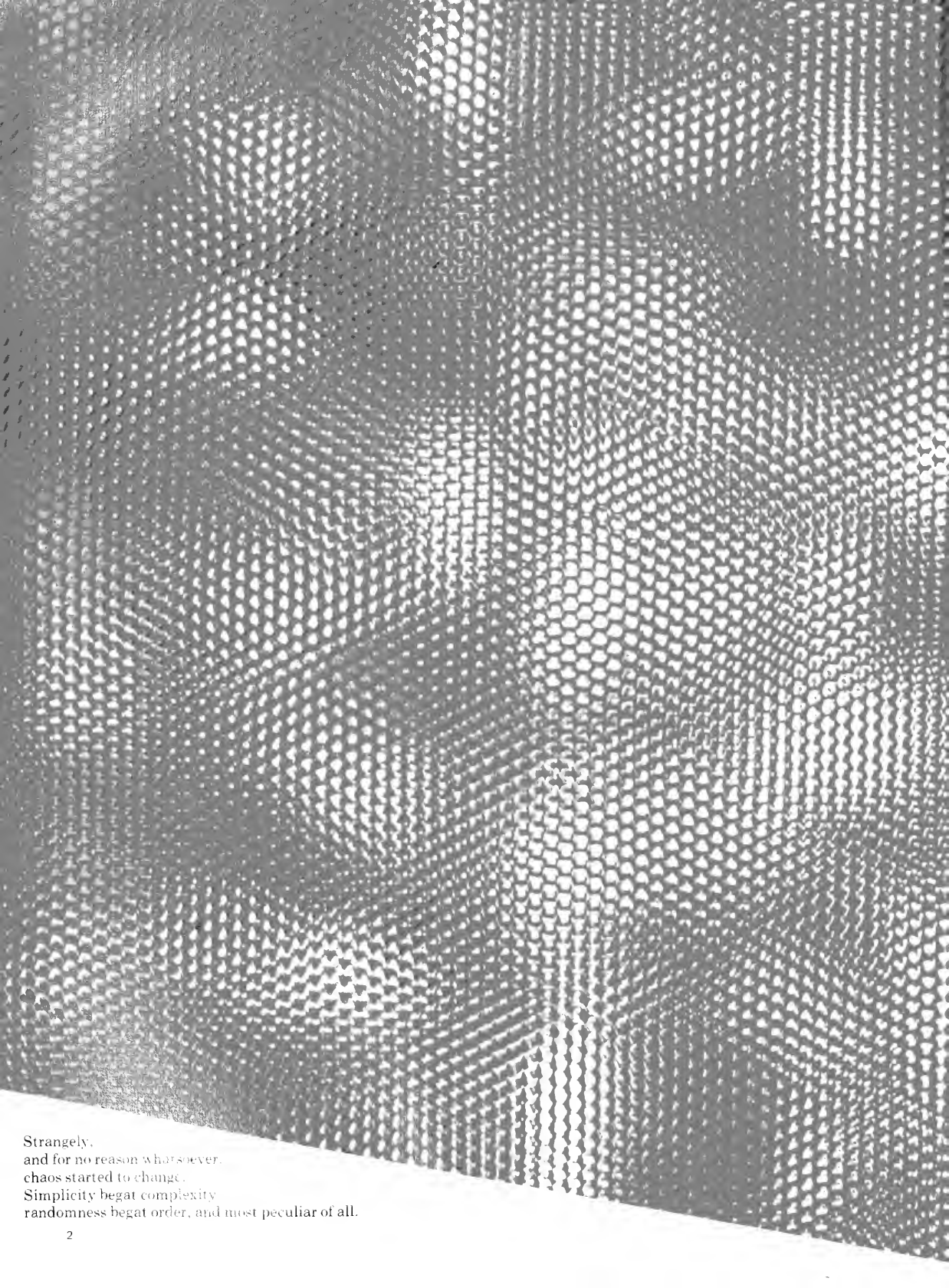
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"Where is Dennis Deathridge?" J. O. Gist

In the beginning—
i.e., before the beginning—
there was nothing.
And matter
came out of nothing.
And matter was
chaos.






Strangely,
and for no reason whatsoever,
chaos started to change.
Simplicity begat complexity
randomness begat order, and most peculiar of all.



inanimate mother
begat organic matter





Man started to write, to paint, and to chip away at blocks of stone. Some of these craftsmen seemed to be expressing the longings and aspirations of all men. To these exceptional pieces of craft a name was given, and that name was art. And the men who wrote them, painted them, or chipped them out were called artists. And all their art said: MAN IS SIGNIFICANT.





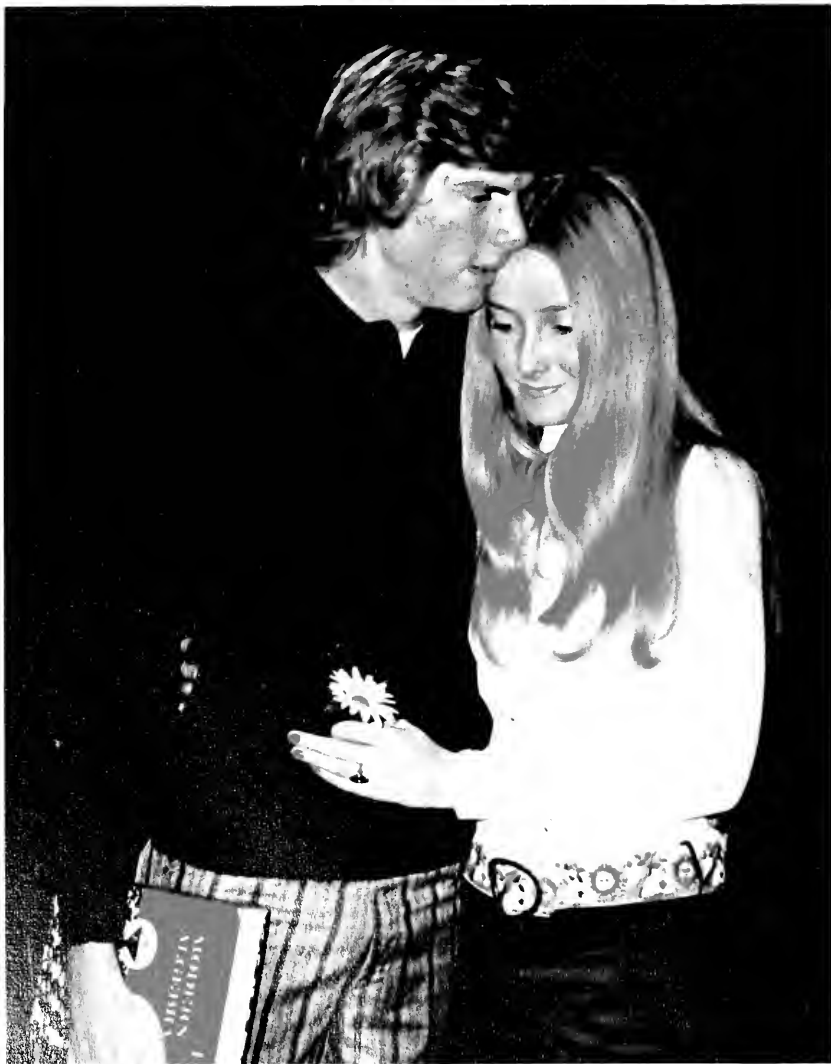
For many years this state of affairs existed, but man became restless. Was it so? Was man a creation of love? Why should he simply believe a rumor? Had anyone used reason—a very special activity of mind that had proven to be successful in understanding matter—to find out if the rumor was true?





Soon man decided he was not some mysterious higher being who was significant. He was, on the contrary, of no importance at all—simply a complex product of cause and effect. Man saw himself as a meaningless piece of matter on a larger but equally meaningless piece of matter called Earth.

A few perceptive people noticed changes in the way men and women behaved. Once they had loved each other, and their love was thought to be a reflection of the love who was God.





But now there was just sex—
liaisons of the moment. And man
called these liaisons love, though he
knew the word didn't mean any-
thing.





All sorts of startling consequences followed. Some men said, "If man is only a machine caught up in the vast mechanism of nature, why not treat him accordingly?" So the manipulators set to work and used men just like other objects of nature. And behold, there came a very efficient system—called Utopia.



Reason was abandoned—because, you see, it couldn't give answers to the really big questions after all. In its place came unreason (they called it "irrationality"). And so nonsense was worshipped instead of sense (they called it "the absurd.")



Jimmy's MAR



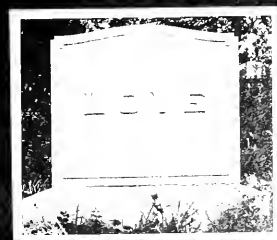
PEPSI

And now there was no longer tragedy—
only misery.

My Pepsi, please



The old rumors still persist — found in outlying regions and small cliques of non-conformists in Utopia — that love is. Some still say man is. But these are the same ones who claim no man has ever really died, that even the ancients are alive (some well, some not) and living in other worlds. Such rumors are being suppressed wherever they are found.



no (nō) *adv.* 1. Not so; opposed to "yes." Used in expressing refusal, denial, or disagreement. 2. Not at all; not by any degree. Used with the comparative: *no better* or *no more*. 3. Not; *whether* or *no*. — *n. pl. noes.* 1. A negative response; a denial or refusal. *The proposal produced only noes.* 2. A negative vote or voter. (Middle English *no, na, Old English na, ne; no* (see *ne* in appendix) plus *a*, ever (see *aiw* — (see *ne* in appendix.)

no (nō) *adj.* 1. Not any; not one; not a; *No cookies are left.* 2. Not at all; not close to being; *He is no child.* (Middle English *no, na, Old English na*, reduced form of *nan*, none.)

no (nō) *pl., no. Also noh.* *Often capital N.* The classical drama of Japan with music and dance performed in a highly stylized manner by elaborately dressed actors on an almost bare stage. (Japanese *no*, talent, ability, from Chinese *neng*.)

No The symbol for the element Nobelium.

No, Lake (nō). A lake, about 40 miles in area, in south central Sudan, source of the White Nile.

no., No. 1. North; northern. 2. number.

Whole Year Catalog



*Yeah,
We can make it happen.
We can make it hap*

Registration switches from computer; Students sign up for spring in 3 days

*Sometimes I wonder if I'm
Ever gonna make it home again,
It's so far and out of sight . . .*
— Carole King

Each registration presents its own unusual problems added to all the ones inherent in the whole miserable system. Registration for fall 1972 was switched from the computer to the old manual card-pulling routine. In the spring the process remained the same but the site was different — the Murphy center handled the 9,000 registrants. One should also remember that the worst snowstorm of the winter of 1972-73 came on spring registration day, but next to some of the catastrophes encountered in the lines, the snow seemed a positively minor annoyance.





Start



HASSLE

THE MTSU RUNAROUND GAME

Ground Situations

- You're a rich and beautiful, but dumb, girl. Begin with \$800 and 115 hours; pay double academic and social penalties.
- You're a black athlete. Begin with \$450 and 119 hours; pay double academic and social penalties.
- You're a poor farmer's only child. Begin with \$500 and 113 hours; pay double academic penalties.
- You're an average white male. Begin with \$450 and 121 hours.
- You're an intelligent black girl. Begin with \$550 and 120 hours; pay double social penalties.
- You have a part-time job. Begin with \$500 and 115 hours.
- You're on academic scholarships. Begin with \$450 and 120 hours; pay triple academic penalties.
- You're on necessity scholarships. Begin with \$400 and 125 hours; pay double academic penalties.
- You are a G. I. Bill veteran. Begin with \$500 and 118 hours.
- You are being sent to college by wealthy and indigenous parents. Pay double academic penalties.
- You are an intelligent Thai transfer student. Begin with \$700 and 112 hours. Pay double social penalties.

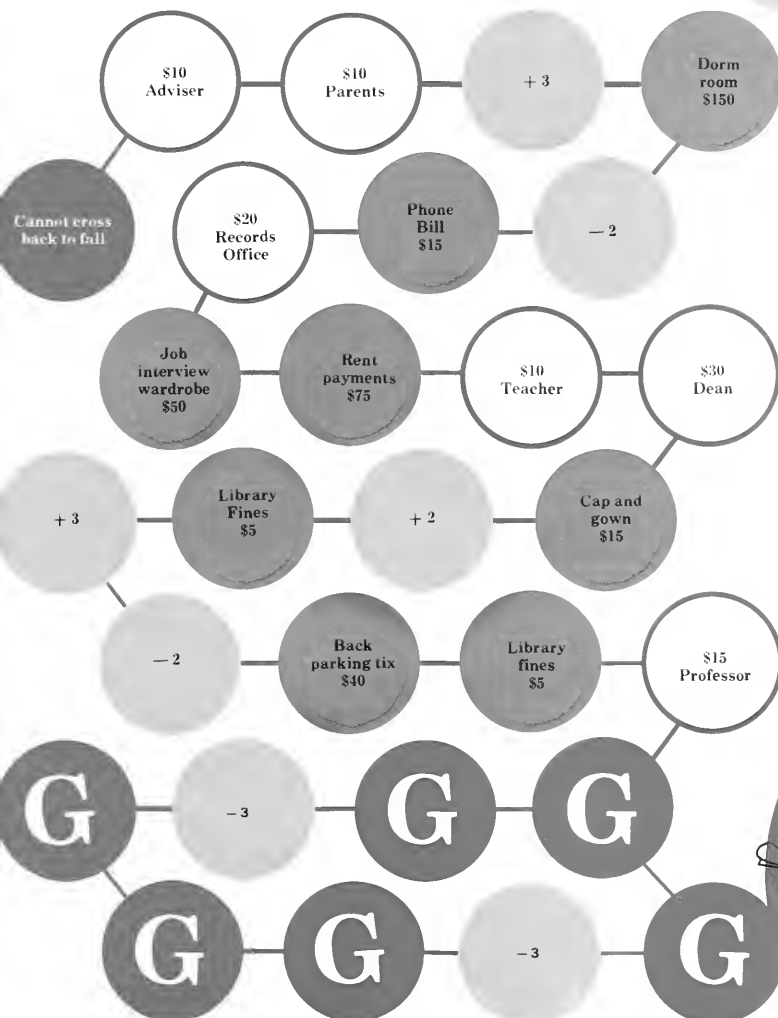
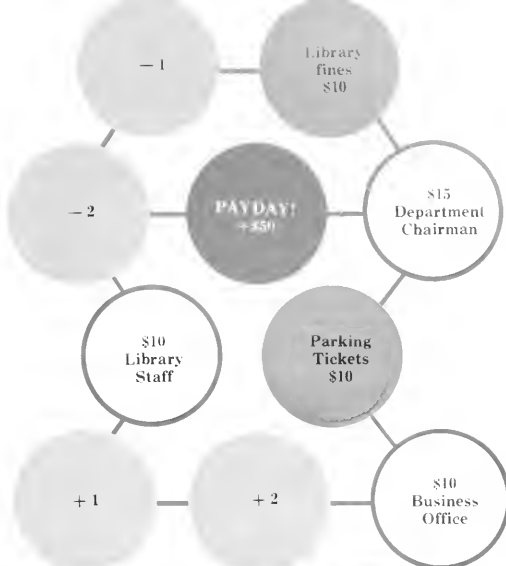
Playing the Game

Roll two dice to get your Ground Situation. As in life, we won't all start equally. Continue, rolling one die, proceeding through the Fall (left-hand page) and Spring (right-hand page) Semesters of your senior year at Middle Tennessee State.

You must hit the graduation circle by exact count. Before that you must hit one of the six "G" circles and roll two dice to learn what your graduation requirements are.

The starred circle is Fall Semester Finals. Here you must stop and pay \$400 to cover Spring living expenses and tuition. If you don't have it, you may stay on the star for as long as you want, collecting \$5 per turn.

Social problems (white), with the name of the "other party" in the circle, are expressed in money to show relative impact. Academic problems (light brown), involve gain or loss of hours; financial problems (dark brown) involve money. Your Ground Situation may make some penalties more intense than others.



To Graduate:

Roll two dice.

- 3, 9. B.S. degree. 142 hours, \$300.
- 5, 12. Double major. 158 hours, \$250.
- 2, 8. Changed major. 147 hours, \$350.
- 6, 10. B.S. degree. 148 hours, \$225.
- 4, 11. B.S. degree. 145 hours, \$350.
- 7. B.A. degree. 145 hours, \$250.



MTSU greets freshmen

I've been asked to make a few remarks to welcome you incoming freshmen to Middle Tennessee State University. I'm supposed to tell you not to go home on weekends, though what recreational or social advantages Murfreesboro offers you I can't see. I'm supposed to tell you to study two hours for every one hour of classwork you have, knowing that some of you will do well to study two hours over the entire semester. I'm supposed to tell you that it's socially important to be yourself, but I realize that the one thing most of you cannot be if you want to succeed is yourselves. I'm supposed to tell you that the educational system, which has been your enemy for twelve years or more, will hereafter be your friend. Welcome to the university.



"A Cry of Players"





Rare Earth



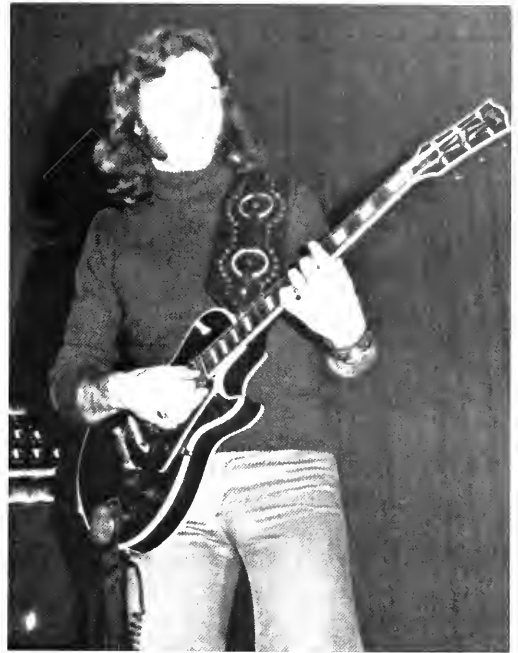


Bob
Hope



Chase







Students eulogize Vietnam

With the signing of the ceasefire in early February of 1973, America's involvement in Vietnam came to a halt. If any progress was made during the seemingly endless involvement, one had to search more than casually to find it. Nevertheless, the dominant mood on February 3 was relief — relief at the ending of a war of varying popularity but unchanging tragedy.

The Associated Student Body announced plans for a eulogy to be held on the University Center steps on February 7, possibly featuring an appearance by former Senator Albert Gore, to put the Vietnam mess to rest in the student consciousness.

The eulogy was cancelled and rescheduled for February 14, and then cancelled again. A change in plans was announced: all dormitory students would be asked to burn candles in their windows for an hour (candles and holders supplied by the ASB) to commemorate the war dead. The hour was moved from 7 p.m. to sometime near midnight, and the day was changed to February 15; some few candles finally did burn while a huge loudspeaker played "Taps."

Taps indeed. Taps for the Vietnam dead, and also Taps for effective utilization of student power. From afar, drawing nigh, falls the night.



Well,
I guess it beats
cursing the darkness . . .

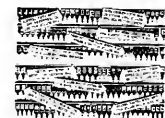
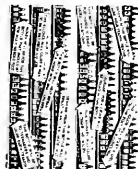
Students help soak Murfreesboro



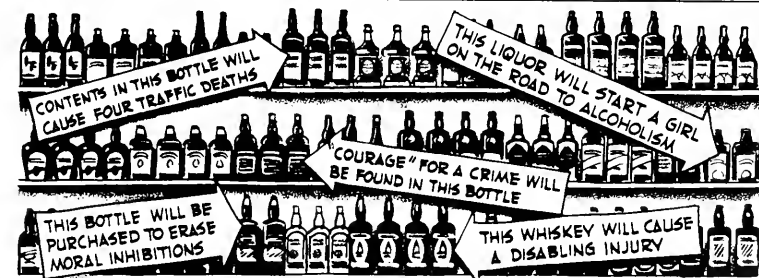
The issue was simple: you were for sin or agin' it. (Wets read "progress" for "sin.") Once that truth was examined, the rest was traditional and tiresome. Still, the liquor referendum, which passed in the November balloting, meant far more than just a drink.

The referendum was the strongest flash of student voting power to spark in 1972. Surely students played a large part in passing by over 1,000 votes a measure which had failed two years earlier.

Space and taste limitations prevent a chronicle of the funniest moments of the campaign. If you really care to hear them, however, we'll come over some night and talk about it over drinks.



A "DRY COUNTY" HAS PROBLEMS LIKE THIS



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Nixon, Democrats both win in balloting

George McGovern
Speaks On
The Issues



The Democrats, bankrupt and be-draggled, hopefully nominated George McGovern for the Presidency amid the rending sounds of a splitting party. The Republicans merely watched, so confident that they were almost scared. So, for the voters of America (many newly enfranchised and casting their first Presidential ballots) the choice stood between conservative and secretive Tricky Dicky with his quasi-corrupt administration, and the bumbling, confused zealot McGovern.

In response to this non-choice, many young voters turned their energies to local and state races. Bob Clement (opposite page), son of the late governor, won election to the Public Service Commission in the clearest victory for the new youth populists. Senior senator Howard Baker Jr. won re-election over his opponent Ray Blanton (right).

The Democrats, by virtue of much changeover voting, kept control of the legislatures of Tennessee and the nation; but, as for the Presidency, Democrats are still waiting up for America to come home.



Re-elect the President.



Re-elect Senator

Baker



Let's Re-elect
Senator Howard H.

Baker

President Nixon:

The Choice of
America's
Women.

There's a lot more to be done.

re-elect

Mike Murphy

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

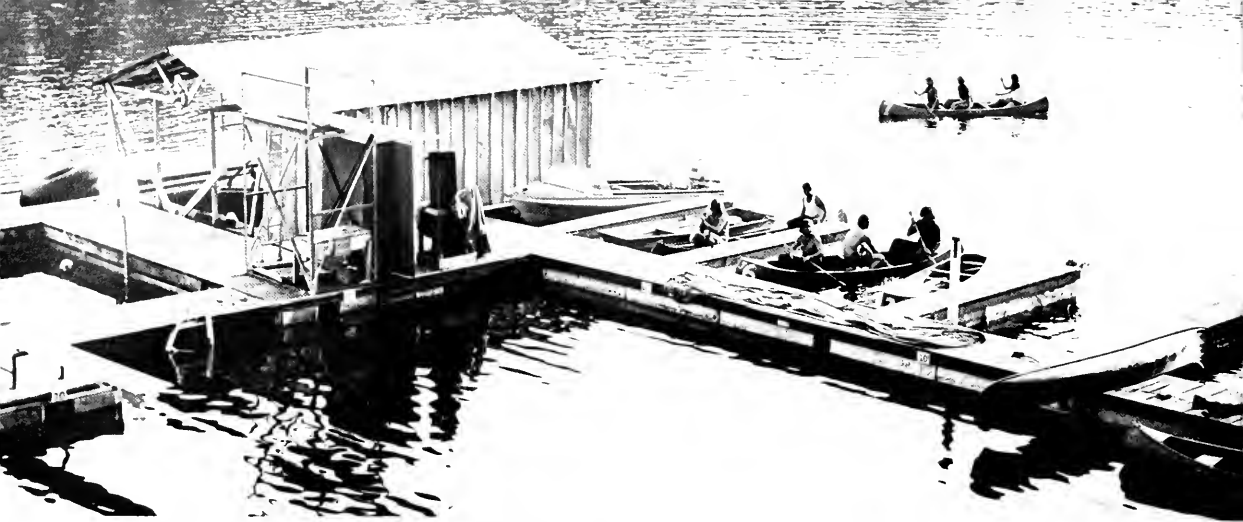


★ ROBIN BEARD

Candidate
For U.S. Congress
Sixth District of Tennessee

For Real Representation





ASB plans ahead at Hy-Lake retreat

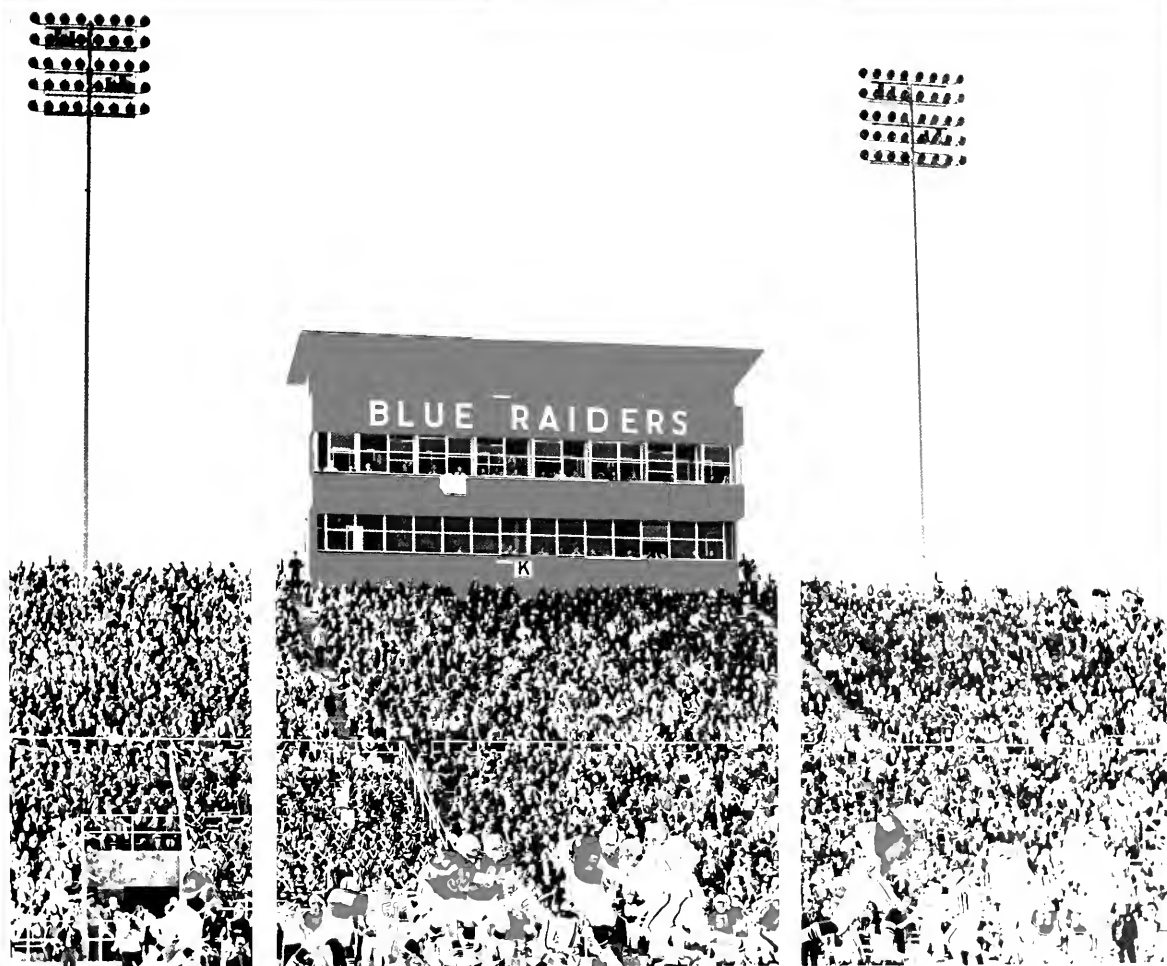


The Hy-Lake retreat is a semi-established tradition with the MTSU student government. Just before the beginning of classes each year, students, faculty and administrators seclude themselves in the hills and plan student government activities for the coming year. But planning is only a small part of Hy-Lake — participants usually cast aside all pretense and have an enjoyable time before returning to the beginning of the academic grind.









David Frye





High-Rise East renamed for “Mr. Jim”



Flanked by the women of his new dormitory all around him, former state senator “Mr. Jim” Cummings triumphantly receives a symbolic portrait of the former High-Rise East.

The seven-story women’s residence hall was named for Cummings in appreciation of his work on behalf of state institutions of higher learning during times when the existence of several state schools were threatened by rough finances.

The name “Cummings Hall” was officially conferred at a special session of the state legislature held at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium in early January.





Raiders stun Tech in pre-game rally



The MTSU student government proposed a "Beat Tech" spirit week to heighten tempers for the annual football clash between MTSU and that school in Cookeville. The official ceremonies included a parade and pep rally, a week-long signpainting competition, and the choosing of a Spirit Queen to reign at the game. However, the unofficial ceremonies proved more exciting. Five Kappa Delta sorority pledges abducted the student body president of Tennessee Tech Trade School (left of our own John Jackson in the adjoining picture) and left him wandering in the wilderness. Two intrepid bandits from Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity made off with Harvey (or "Shinny Ninny," as they call him at Tennessee Tech Research Hospital) from within their very bookstore the week before the game. The rally pictured here was called to officially return the prize to the temporary (we hoped) possession of Tennessee Tech Remedial, and the participants became fired up to see the Blue roll the Yellow Chickens on game day.

We don't remember who won that game.



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Cheerleaders cavort before 300-plus crowd on the Administration Building steps at Harvey's Return rally. BOTTOM: While Harvey is prepared for loading into his case for the trip back to Cookeville, ASB president John Jackson vainly attempts to quiet jeering crowd so that Tech student body president Bob Bibee can speak. (He didn't say anything intelligible when he took the mike; he just gurgled something and slunk away.)

THIS PAGE: TOP: Cheerleaders practice their welcoming salute prior to the arrival of the unruly mob from Tech. BOTTOM LEFT: SAE's prepare to flaunt Harvey one last time before returning him to the Tech hordes. BOTTOM RIGHT: The craven cowards from Tech arrive. Note the moronic facial expressions, sunburnt necks and hick headgear. After a short interval in which they demonstrated their unfitness for unsupervised activity, they were summarily escorted off campus by our gallant constabliotarians.

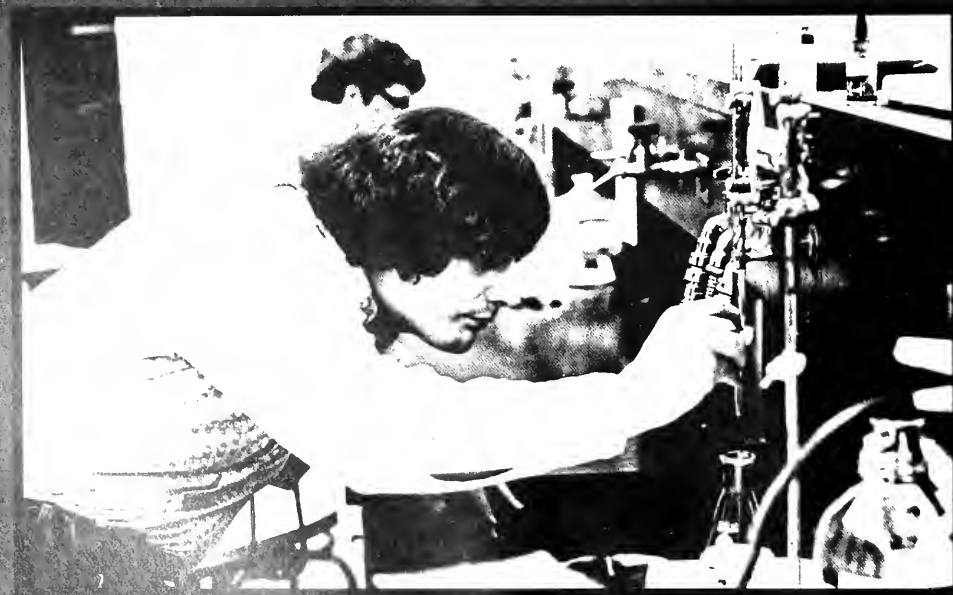
















MAXIMUM SEX

or,
love is still
possible in a junky world

It takes guts to say what

JOSH

says!

Josh McDowell has
spoken on more than 400
campuses in 42 countries.

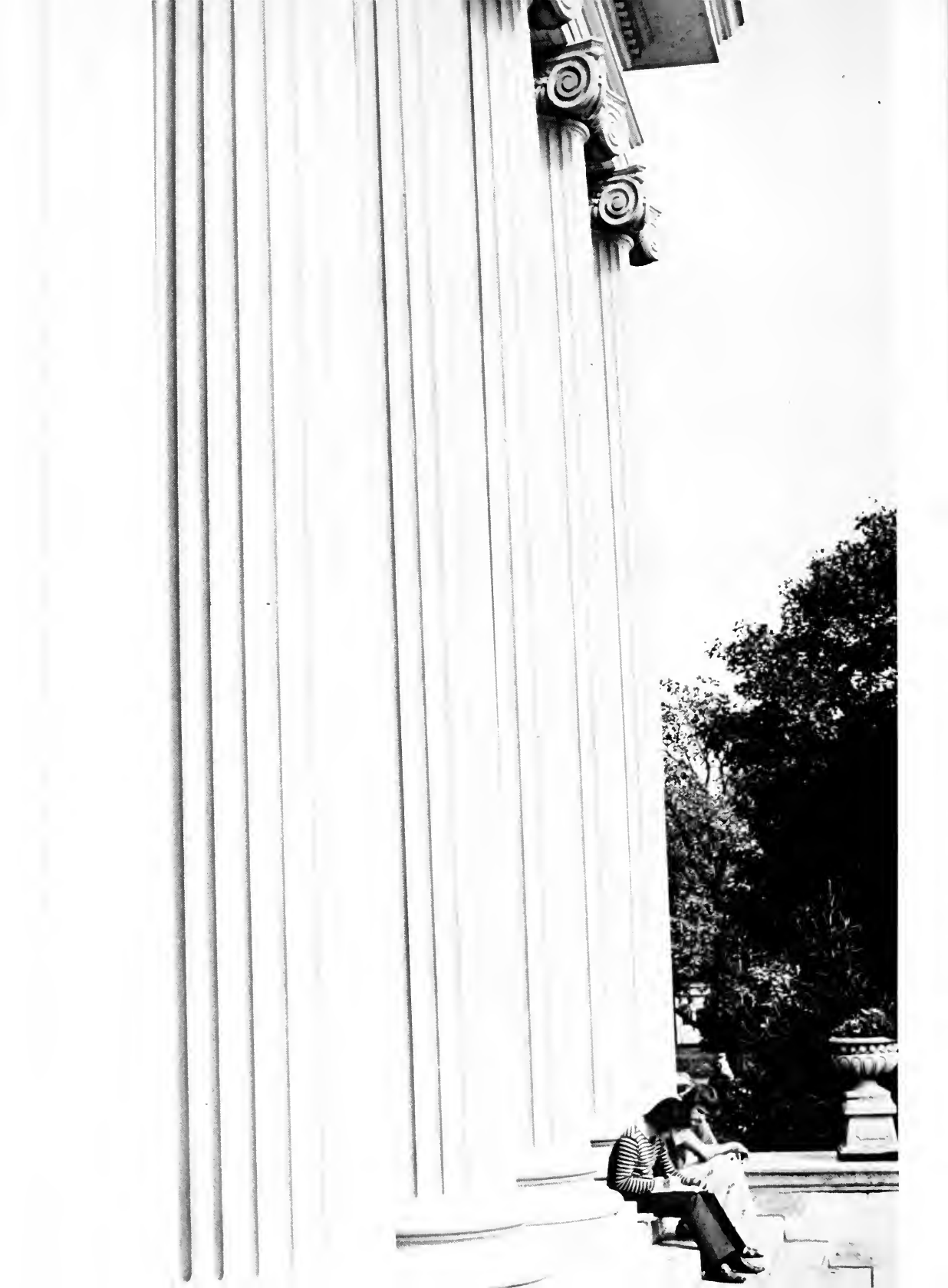
He has spent two years
among students and
revolutionaries in Latin
America and is going
back again soon. Last
year alone, he spoke
to over 500,000
students and faculty.

TONITE — MAXIMUM SEX

D.A. AUDITORIUM
FREE THE GROUP

7:30 P.M. FREE









USE THE P
TO FIND P
Listed Alphabetical



MIDLANDER Woman of the Year

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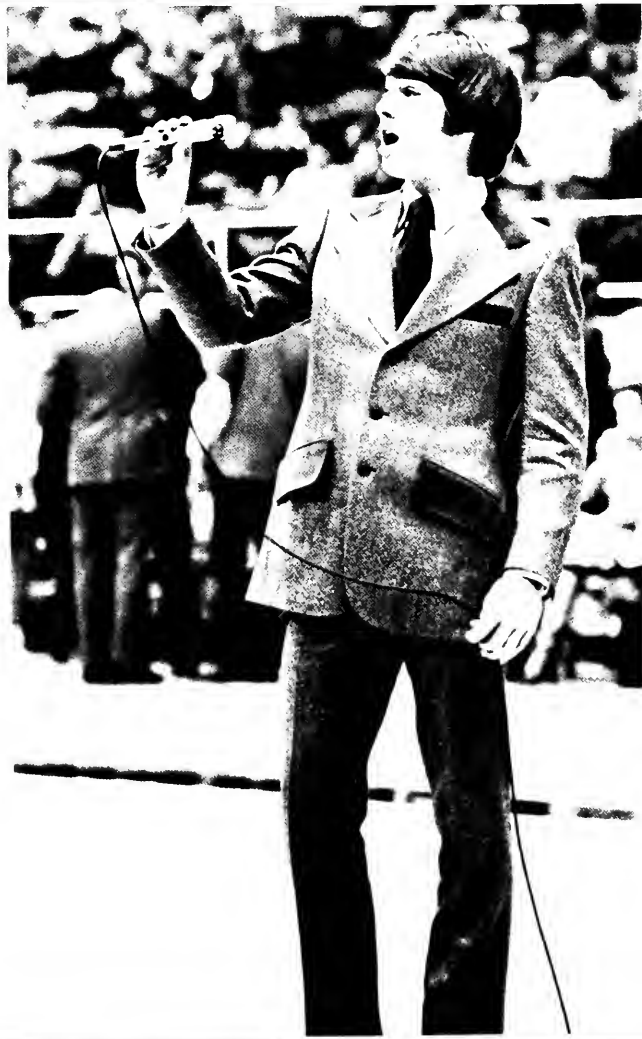
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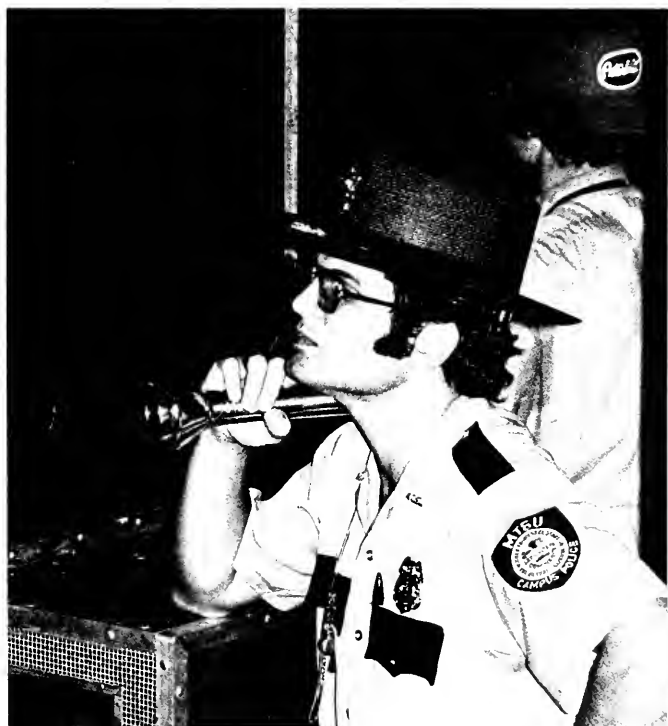


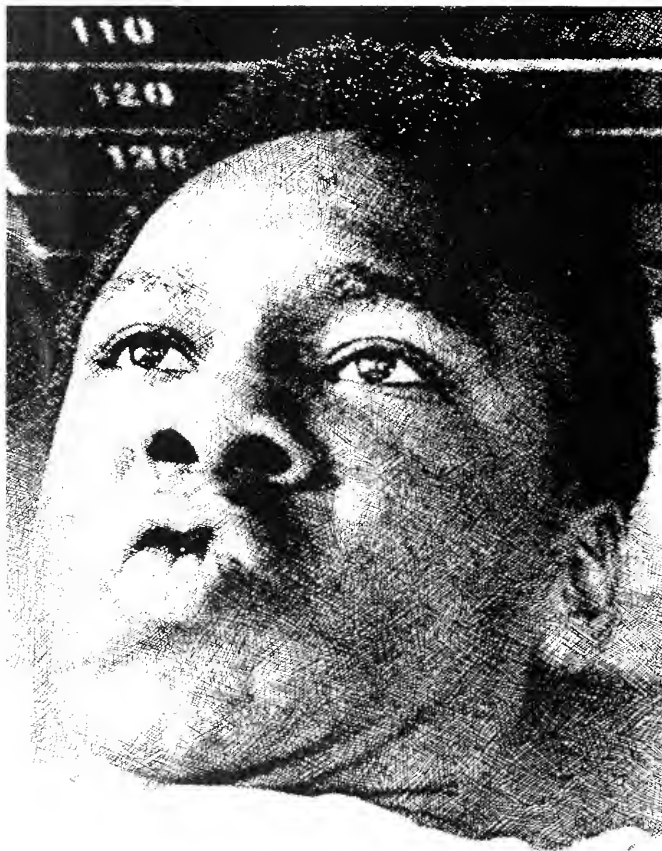
Student Ambassador recruiting program entertains
at Giles County High School.



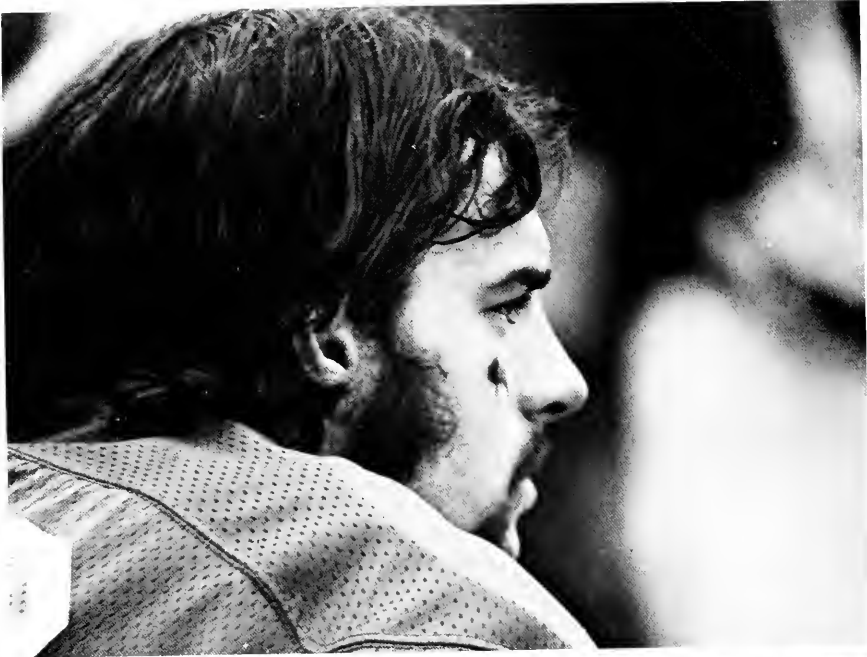






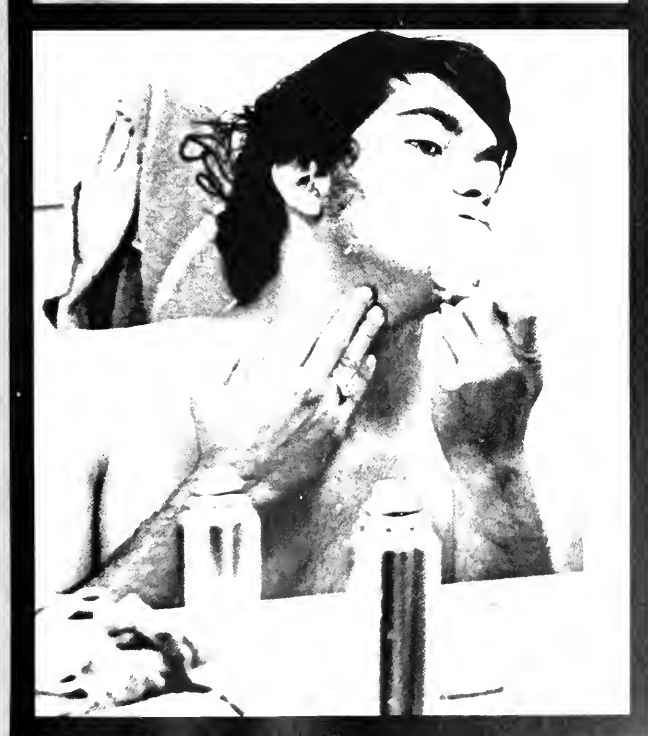
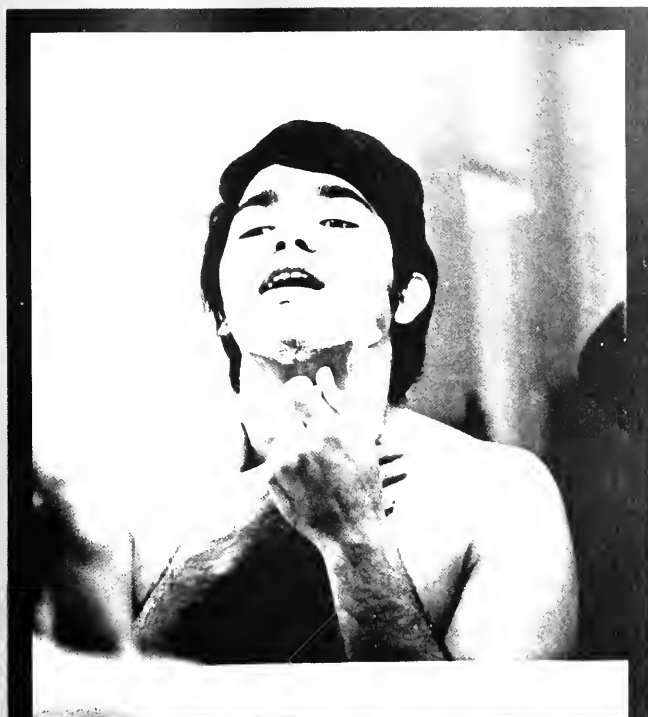
























ASB President: Students' spokesman

The key phrase of this year's ASB president, John Jackson, was "war on apathy." This is an apathetic feeling which affects not only students, but faculty and administrators also. John made a sincere and concentrated effort to combat the apathy which surrounds all areas of our campus.



John did a good job in his roles as student representative to the administration, as ambassador to high schools and other college campuses, and as a spokesman for the students of the growing university.

BACK: Glen Thornton, Monty Glass, Al Peeler, Peter Hall, Charlie Akers, Charles Lea. FRONT: Connie Guthoerl, Snook Forde, John Jackson, Emily Webb, Patti Cohea, Regina Clement.



Supreme Court referees, interprets



Bobbie Jean Nixon, Bruce Holley, Beata Wilhite, John Pratt Reed, Ben Womack, Mason Bonner, John Boutwell, Cameron Kerr, Jeff Barnett.

Vice Presidents implement legislation



Senate Speaker Peter Hall.

The ASB Vice Presidents are called upon to fill many roles. They are responsible for keeping an efficient flow of legislation moving through the student Senate and House; they must work with the ASB President in implementation of his policies; and they must furnish a balance of power when necessary. This year, Peter Hall in the Senate and Emily Webb in the House controlled unenviable, but highly responsible, tasks.



ASB SENATE. FROM LEFT: SEATED: Anslev Hobbs, sophomore; Kathy Boyd, junior; Judy Butler, junior; Emily Mann, sophomore; Aurelia Holden, senior; Charlene Cantrell, sophomore; Carolyn Forde, freshman. STANDING: Ted Helberg, freshman; Dennis Phillips, senior; Bob

Johnson, senior; Brazo Barry, junior; Bill Myatt, senior; Buzz Rader, senior; Dwight Lane, junior; Bobby Sims, parliamentarian; Charles Lea, graduate; Joe Coleman, freshman.





House Speaker Emily Webb.

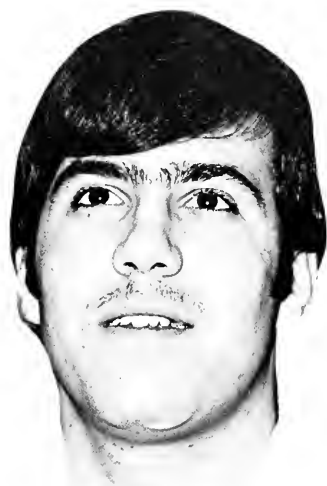
Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities





Who's Who









Samuel Bagwell, Murfreesboro
 Charles Jeff Barnett, Waynesboro
 William Elmore Bennett, Belvidere
 Judy Wheeler Blankenship, Nashville
 Thomas Richard Boyd, Lebanon
 Karen Stankwytych Brown, Murfreesboro
 Virginia Lee Bruce, Maryville
 William Andrew Brown, Murfreesboro
 Nancy Clendenin, Goodlettsville
 Arvie Alan Crosby, Clarksville
 Robert Cunningham, Murfreesboro
 Jimmy DeFries, Chattanooga
 Janice Dobbins, Columbia
 Felix Allen Dunaway, Murfreesboro
 Louise Lee Forde, Jackson
 Mary Rebecca Freeman, Nashville
 Leslie Fuller, Covington, Georgia
 Lenna Ruth Gothard, Charleston, South
 Carolina
 Constance Anne Guthoerl, Nashville
 Charles Holt, Lawrenceburg
 Karen Louise Howell, Dover
 Robert Johnson, Nashville
 Kenneth Knott, Nashville
 Martha Lake, Kingsport
 Robert Langford, Nashville
 Sharon Lanier, Franklin
 Thomas O'Brien, Old Hickory
 William Cortez Patterson, Nashville
 Dennis Joe Phillips, Nashville
 Jean Marie Richardson, Columbia
 Mary Patricia Sowell, Columbia
 Melanie Spain, Nashville
 Glen Edward Thornton, Athens
 Larry Tolbert, Murfreesboro
 Michael West, Murfreesboro
 Sheryl Dawne Yarbrough, Smyrna

These students, chosen from more than 1,700 seniors, were recommended for WHO'S WHO on the bases of academic record, participation in student affairs, and citizenship record. They were chosen by a committee chaired by Dean Judy Smith.



John Hood
Administrative Assistant



Audene Walkup
Secretary to the President





MORRIS F. BASS
Vice President
for
Finance and
Administration



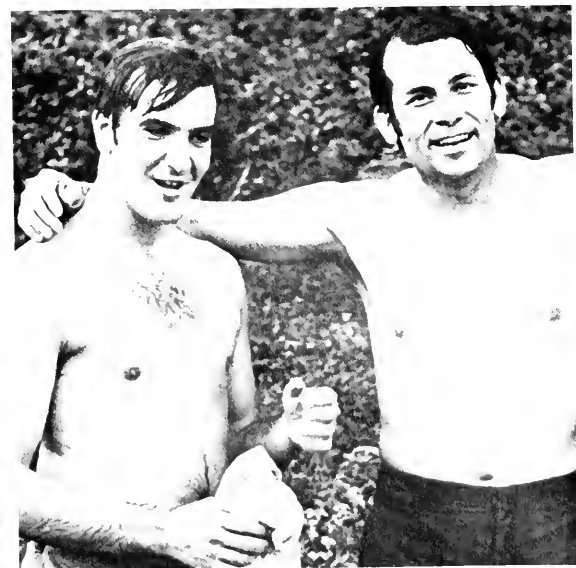
HOWARD G. KIRKSEY
Vice President
for
Academic
Affairs



HARRY D. WAGNER
Vice President
for
Student Affairs



Upper left, Gene Sloan, Public Relations. **Middle left,** Belt Keathley, Student Financial Aid. **Lower left,** Robert LaLance, Dean of Students. **Upper right,** Homer Pittard, University Relations and Alumni Relations. **Above,** Frank Glass, Admissions and Records





Opposite page: Upper left, Sam McLean, Housing. Middle left, Robert Arnette, Personnel. Lower left, Bobby Sands, Public Relations (with shirt) and L. Dean Hess, Records. Upper right, Gordon Van Brunt, Computer Center. Lower right, Finis Poole, Guidance and Counseling.

Above: Left, Floyd Richard Hawk, Guidance and Counseling. Right, Jimmy Jackson, Business Manager.

Below: Left, Norman Martin, Bursar. Middle, James Covington, Guidance and Counseling. Right, Evelyn Holloway, Computer Center.

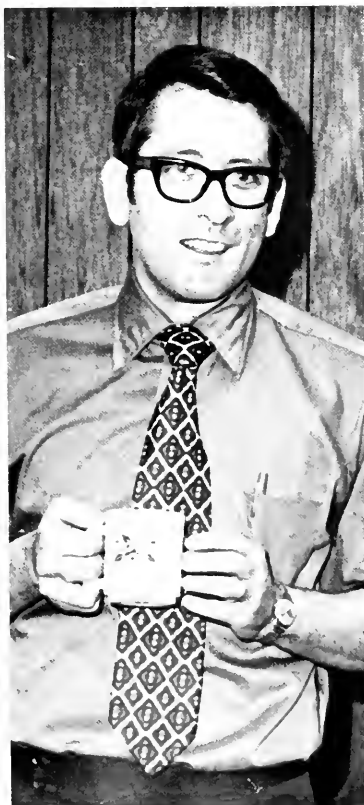


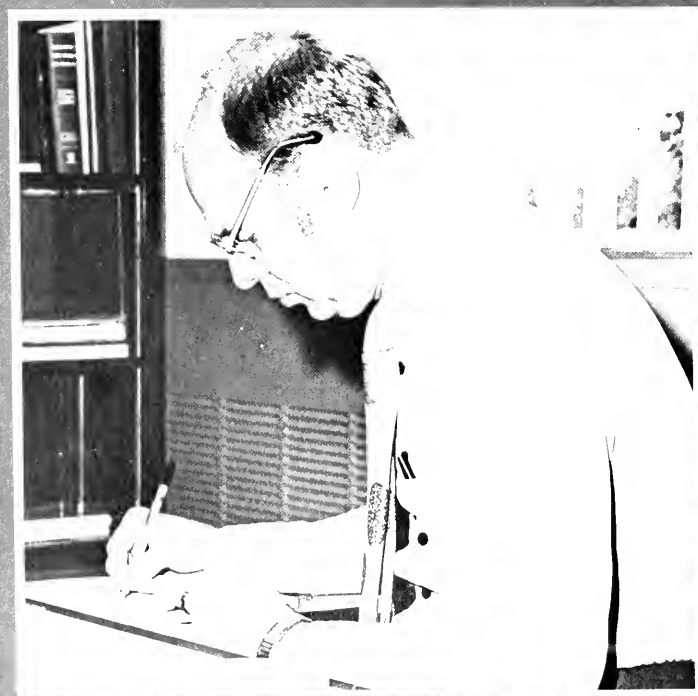


Far left, J. O. Gist, Assistant Business Manager. Left, Judy Smith, Associate Dean of Students, and Matthew Royal, Director of Security. Below right, Paul Hutcheson, Computer Center. Below center, James Martin, Guidance and Counseling. Below, Robert MacLean, Associate Dean of Student Services.



Right, Hixson Pugh, Purchasing.
 Far right, Jim Booth, Print Shop.
 Below, Martha Turner, Placement.
 Below center, Sam Walden, Computer Center.
 Below right, E. Linnel Gentry, Research and Projects.





OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT, Paul Cantrell, Assistant Dean of Students, TOP RIGHT, Randall Pulley, Computer Center. BOTTOM LEFT, John Todd, Admissions Counseling. BOTTOM RIGHT, Boyd Evans, Development.

THIS PAGE: LEFT, Cliff Gillespie, Records. LOWER LEFT, Jim Freeman, Sports Information. LOWER MIDDLE, Kathy Keel, Admissions Counseling. LOWER RIGHT, James Stamps, Computer Center.





There are certain administrators who we feel never receive proper credit for the work they do. This is not to say that other administrators are not as capable, but the others at least get praise for

it. These six usually don't, so the MIDLANDER salutes:

(1) **Harold Smith** and (2) **Mrs. B. B. Gracy**. He is the assistant director of the UC, she is facilities coordinator. They work with the equally

competent **Dallas Biggers**, who gets the credit for the effort of all three. (3) **Bill Bennett** is the point at which MTSU ends and ARA Slater begins. He is the food captain of our cafeterias, a



thankless job. (4) **Harold Jewell**, maintenance director, will quickly tell you his job means more than emptying trash cans. His task is to keep MTSU in reasonably tidy order. (5) **Charles Pigg**, far-

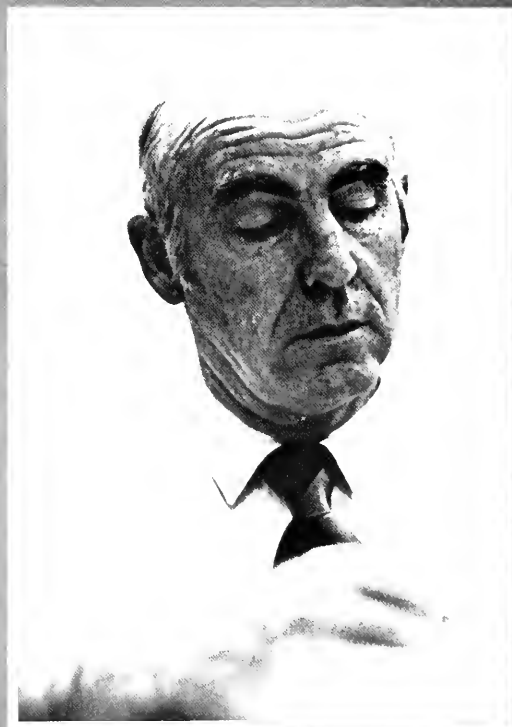
sighted university engineer, has the job of creating more university for **Jewell** to keep policed. (6) **Marshall Gunselman** was made director of the multi-faceted Learning Resources Center, and he has been

primarily responsible for shaping the Center's role.

So, a garland of MIDLAND-ER laurels (*fleuris trivialae*) to you six. Work diligently with integrity — you'll get your just rewards.



"... died March 17, 1973"



1. Delmar Pocket
School of Education
2. Firman J. Connelley
School of Business
and Economics
3. Edwin S. Voorhes
School of Health and
Applied Sciences
4. Robert Allen
Graduate School
5. B. Clay Tucker
School of Liberal
Arts



DEPARTMENT HEADS

1. Larry Lowe
Speech and Theatre

2. James McBroom
Sociology

3. Estella Pomeroy
Home Economics

4. Richard Peck
English

5. Harold Spraker
Mathematics

6. Stanley Hall
HPER

7. Robert Corlew
History





1. Neil Ellis
Industrial Arts

2. Ralph White
Education

3. Charles Rolan
Accounting

4. Ralph Fullerton
Geography

5. John Patten
Biology

6. Dalton Drennan
Business Education

7. Willard Kerr
Psychology

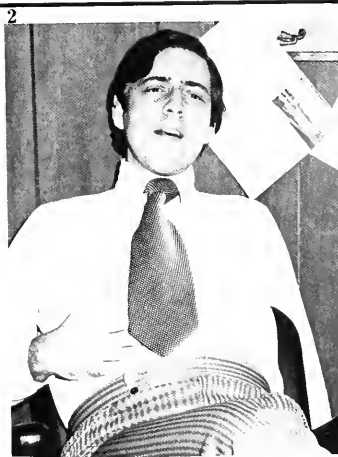
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Economics |
| 3. Donald Willey
Military Science | 7. Eldred Wiser
Chemistry & Physics |
| 4. Neil Wright
Music | |



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1. Randall Wood
Aerospace
2. Betty McComas
Nursing
3. David Grubbs
Political Science

4. Robert Alexander
Agriculture
5. Fowler Todd
Business Administration
6. T. Coy Porter
Foreign Languages

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MTSU	0	Eastern Kentucky	13
MTSU	11	Murray State	13
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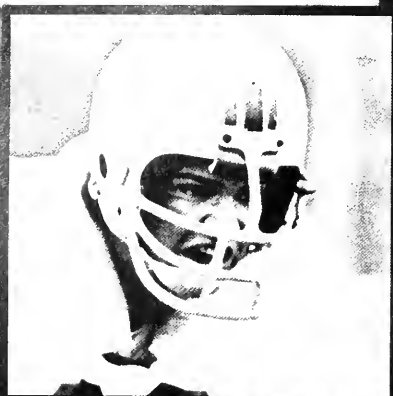
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MTSU	113	MacMurray	75
MTSU	70	Tennessee Tech	75
MTSU	71	East Tennessee	66
MTSU	62	Georgia State	67
MTSU	63	Morehead State	72
MTSU	77	Eastern Kentucky	80
MTSU	73	Austin Peay	93
MTSU	82	Murray State	90
MTSU	81	UT Chattanooga	78
MTSU	64	Western Kentucky	86
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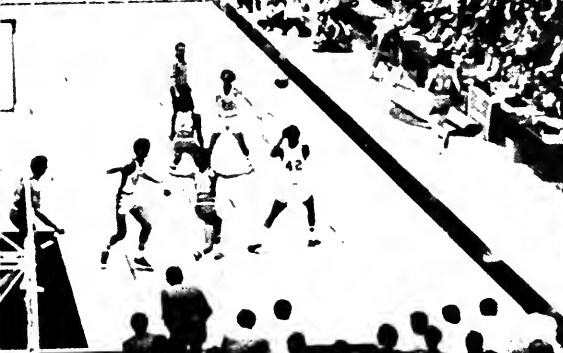
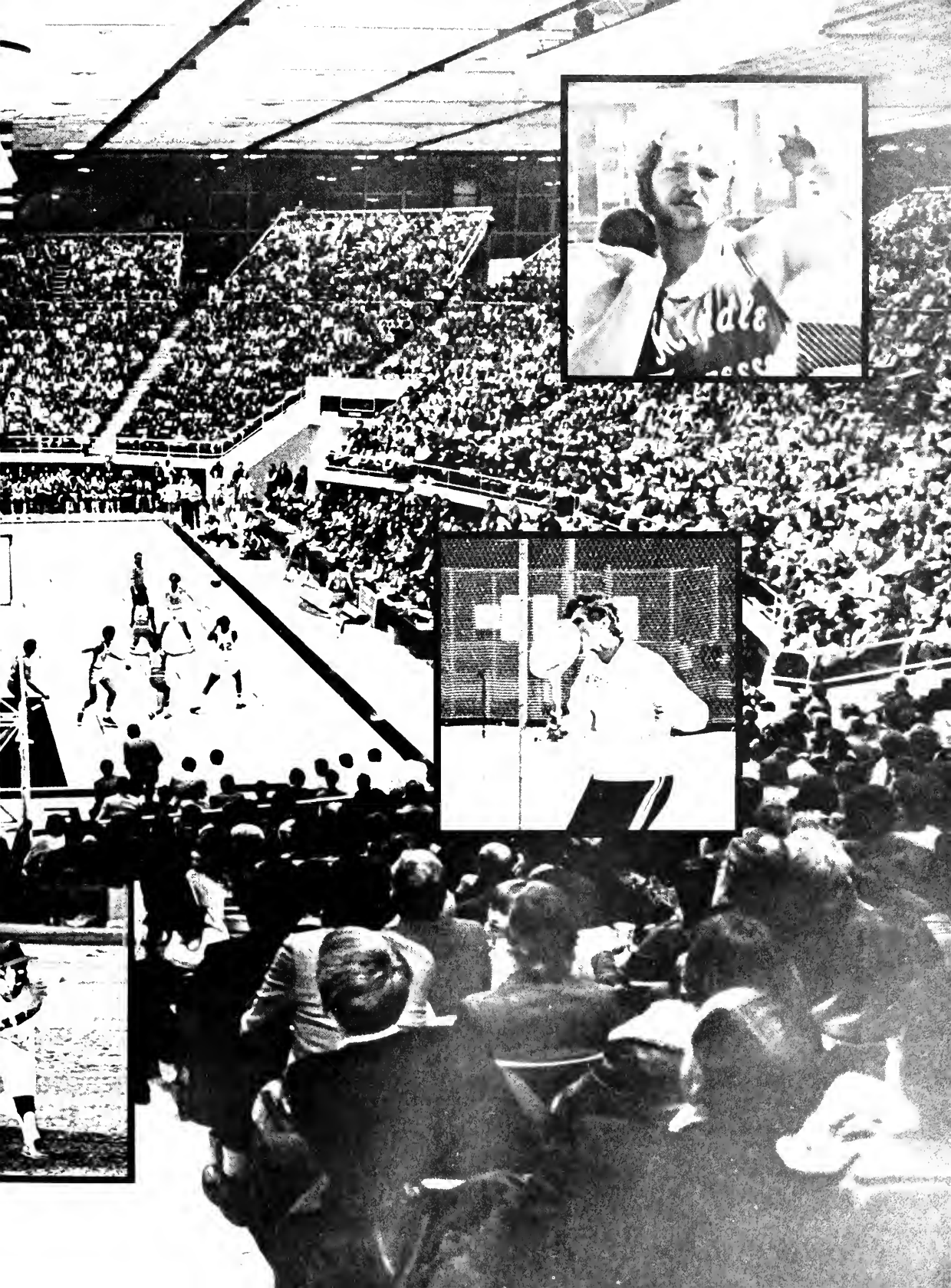
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MTSU 8	Ohio State	1
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MTSU 4	Kentucky	5
MTSU 2	Western Kentucky	7
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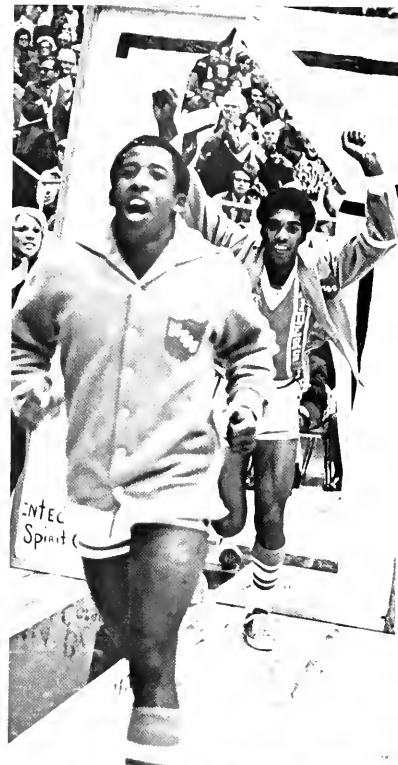
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MTSU 9	Jacksonville	11
MTSU 3	Auburn	2
MTSU 2	Union University	4
MTSU 6	Fisk University	1
MTSU 10	Wisconsin State	3
MTSU 3-10	Tennessee State	1-4
MTSU 2-1	Western Kentucky	1-0
MTSU 7	Fisk University	5
MTSU 4-6	Tennessee State	5-1
MTSU 7	Belmont	5
MTSU 3-2	Florence State	4-3
MTSU 2	Jacksonville State (Ala.)	8
MTSU 1-1	Murray State	2-8
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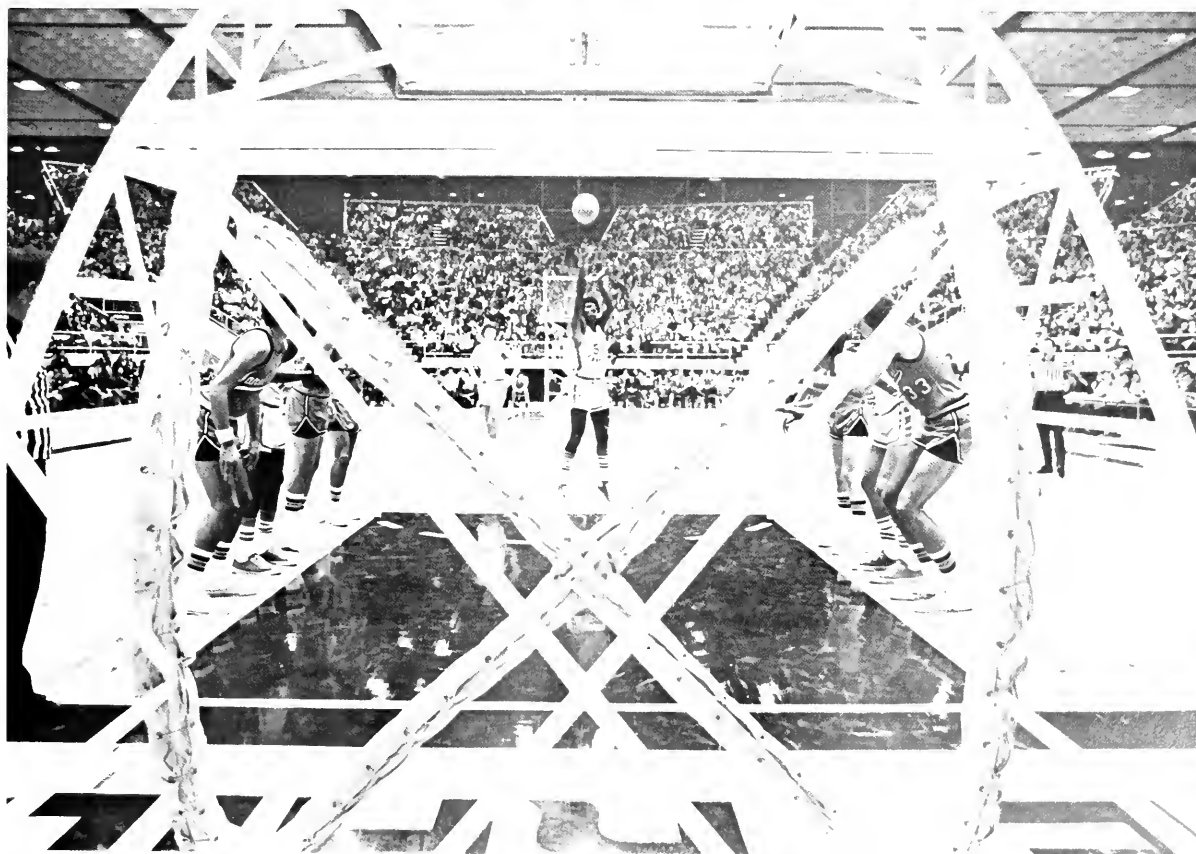
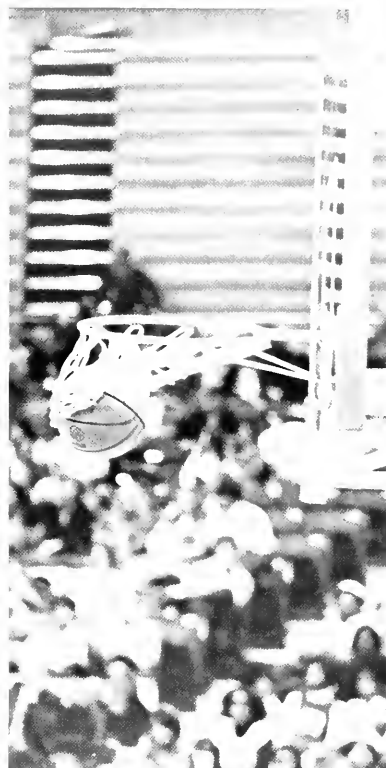
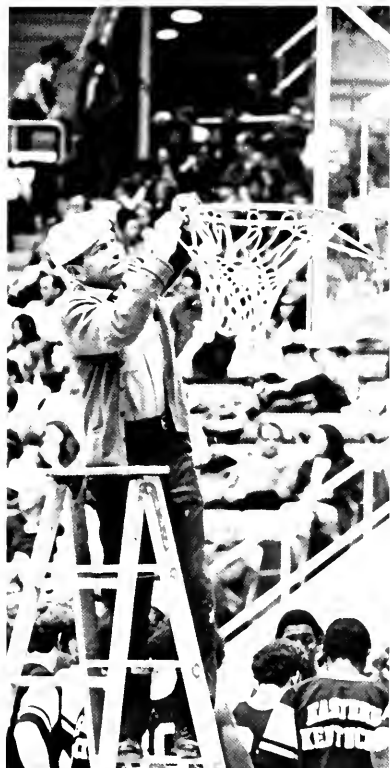
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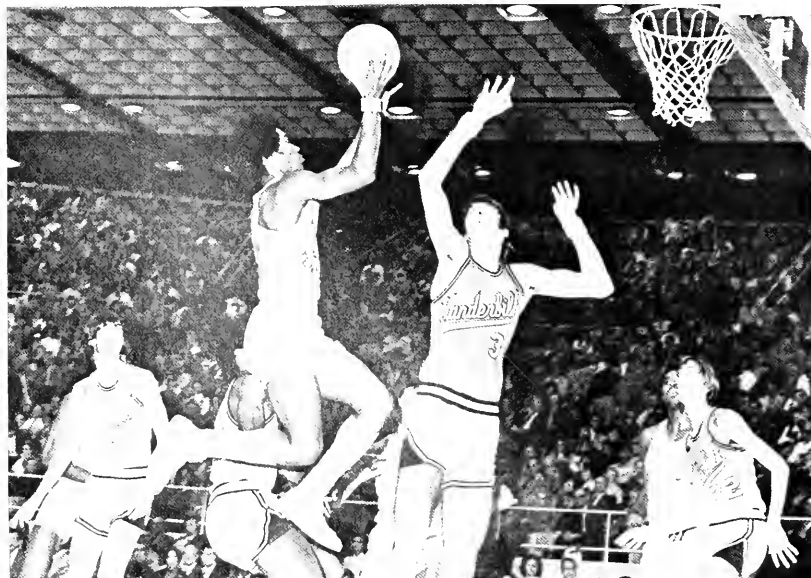
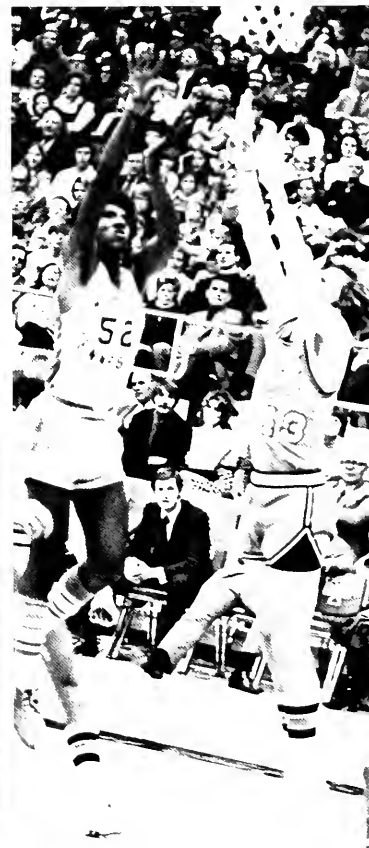
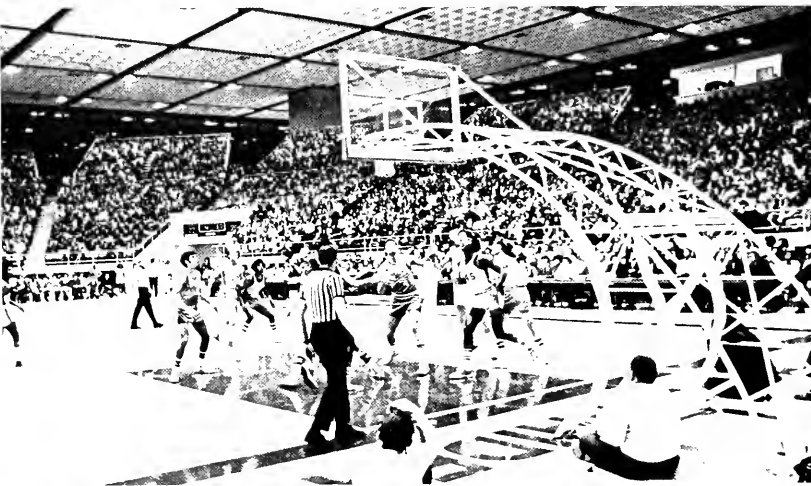
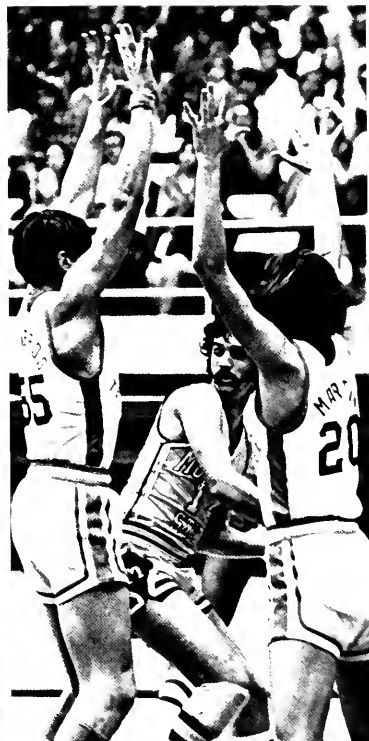
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Triple Jump:	Barry McClure — 52-1 3/4
	Tommy Haynes — 51-4 1/4
Long Jump:	Tommy Haynes — 25-3 1/2
High Jump:	Jesse Agnew — 6-8
Javelin:	Keith Cromartie — 94-11
Mile Relay:	3:11:5
120 High Hurdles:	Keith Cromartie — 14.6
440 Relay:	42.2
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440 Int. Hurdles:	Keith Cromartie — 53.1



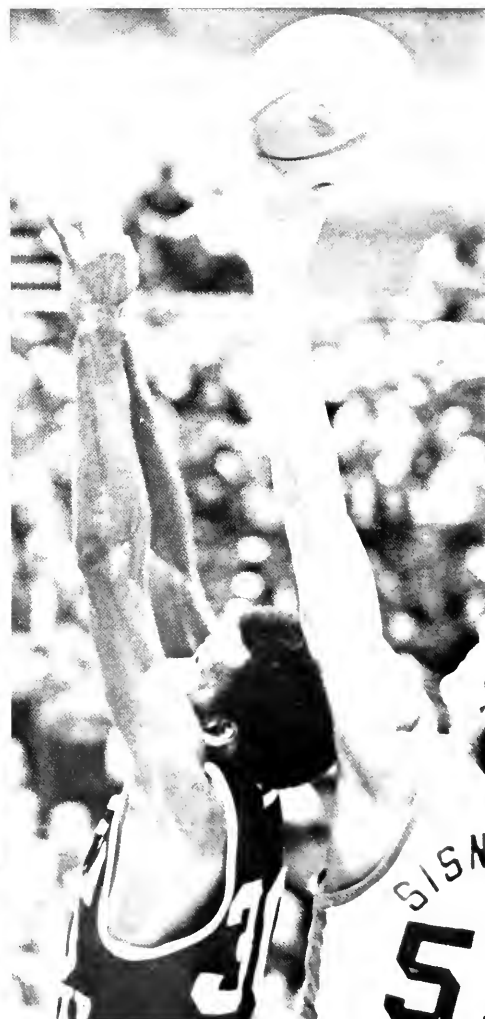
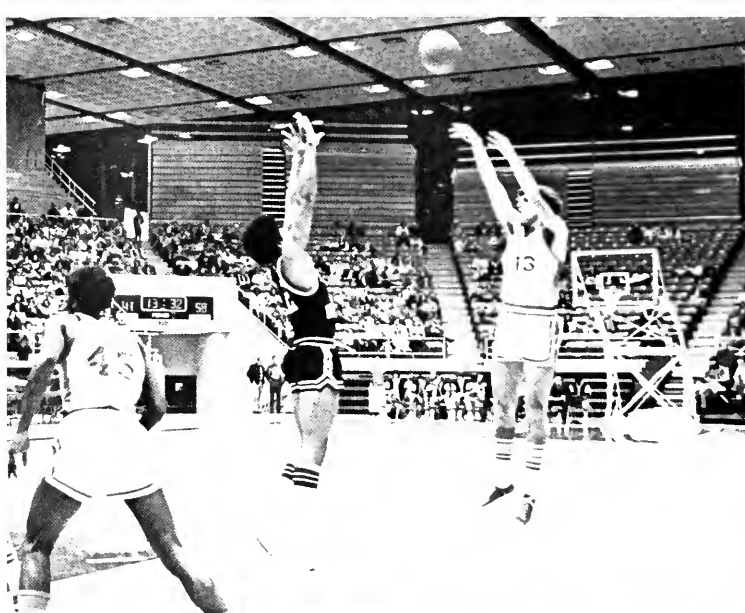
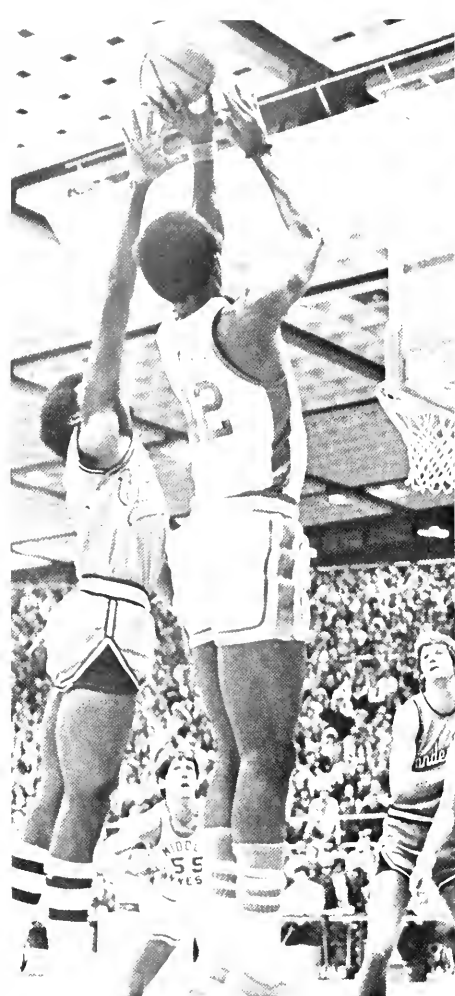




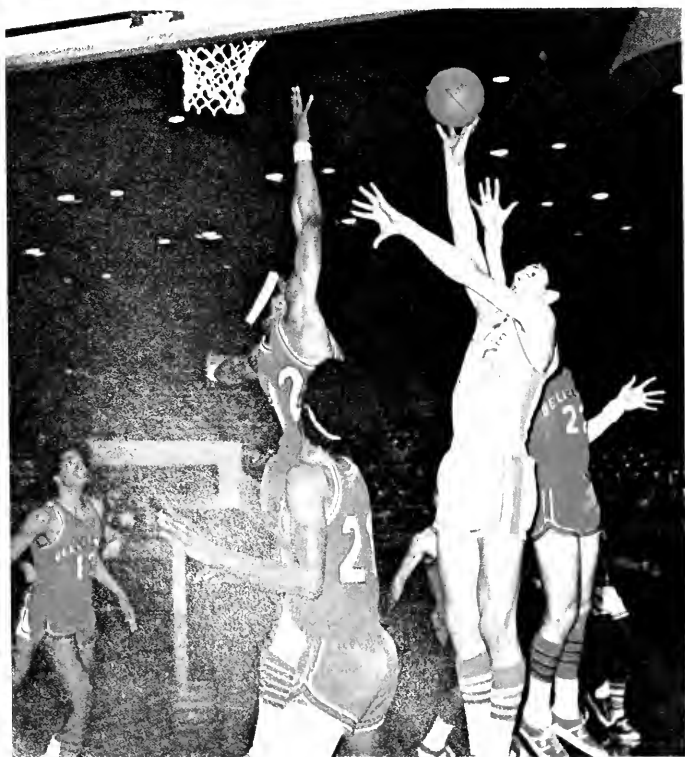
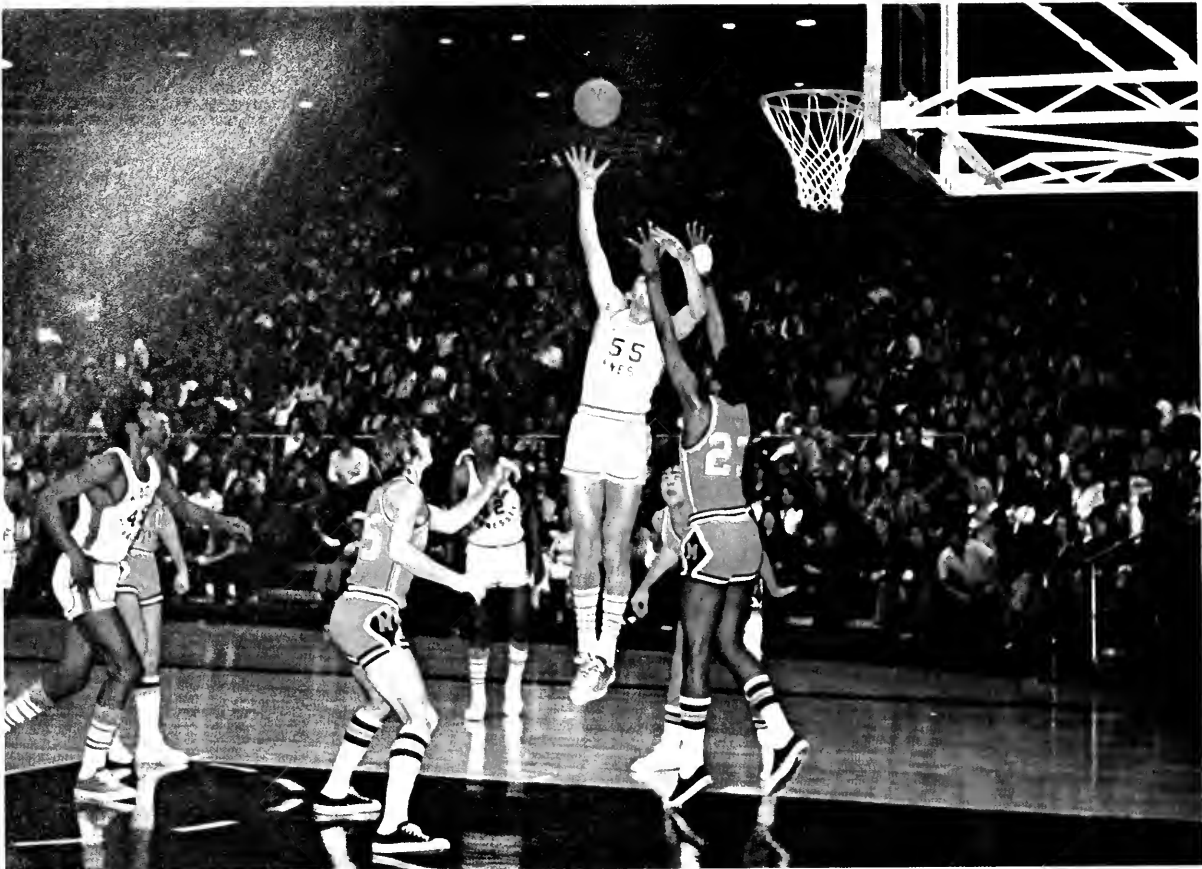




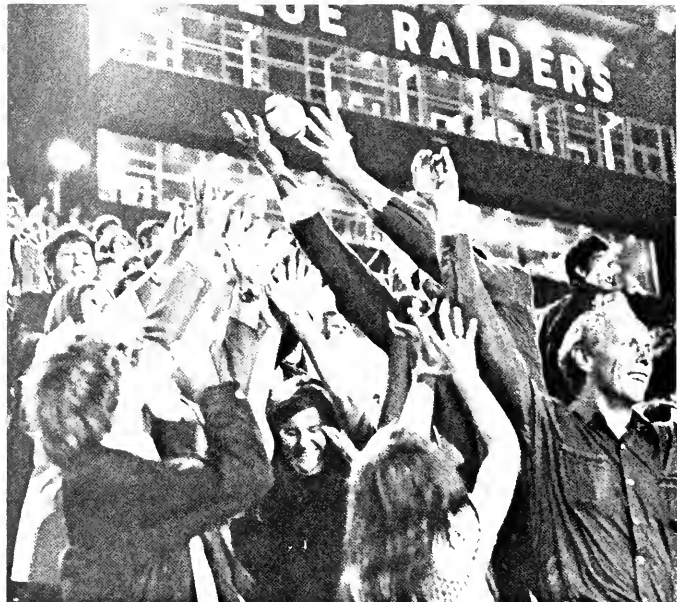


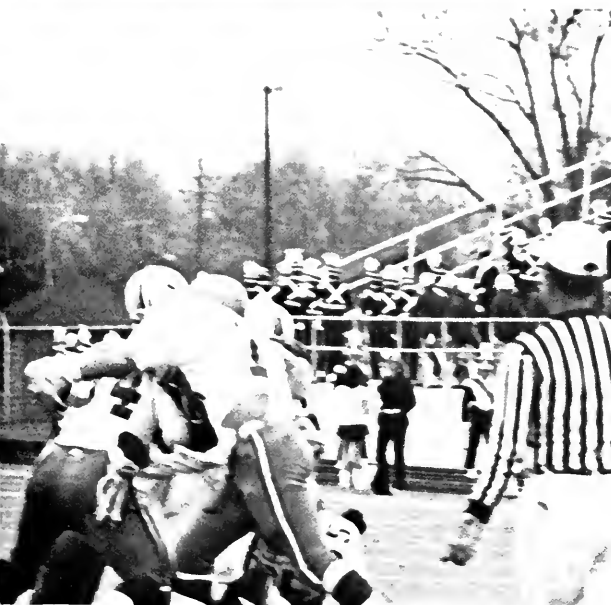


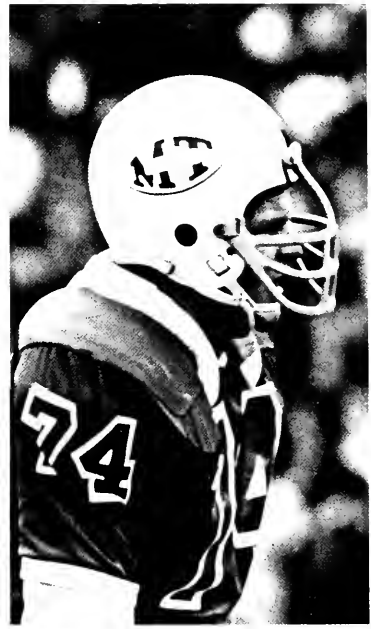
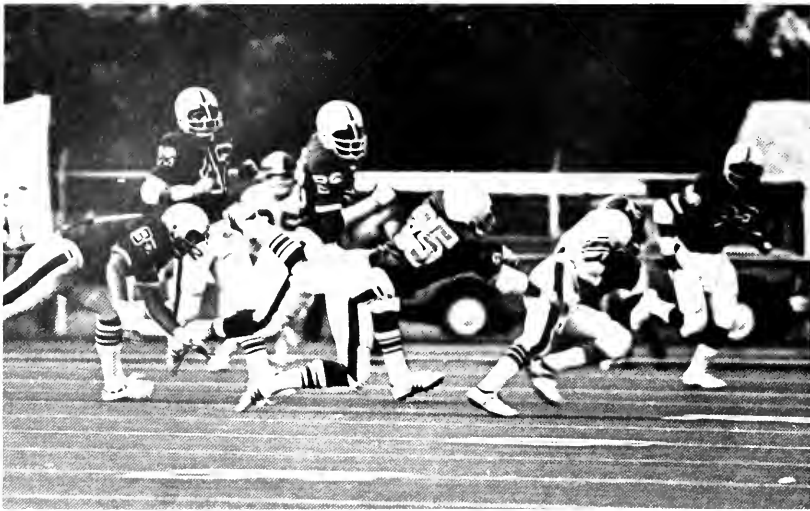


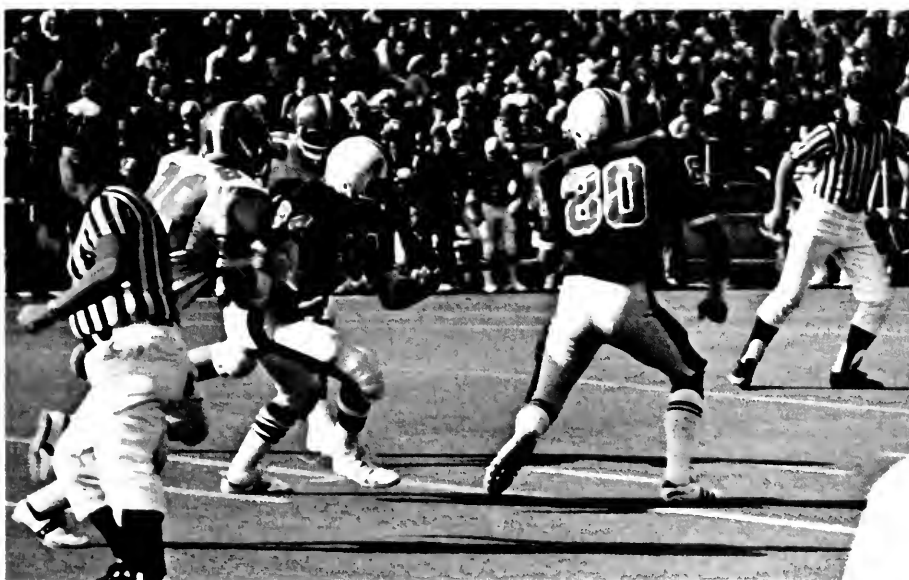
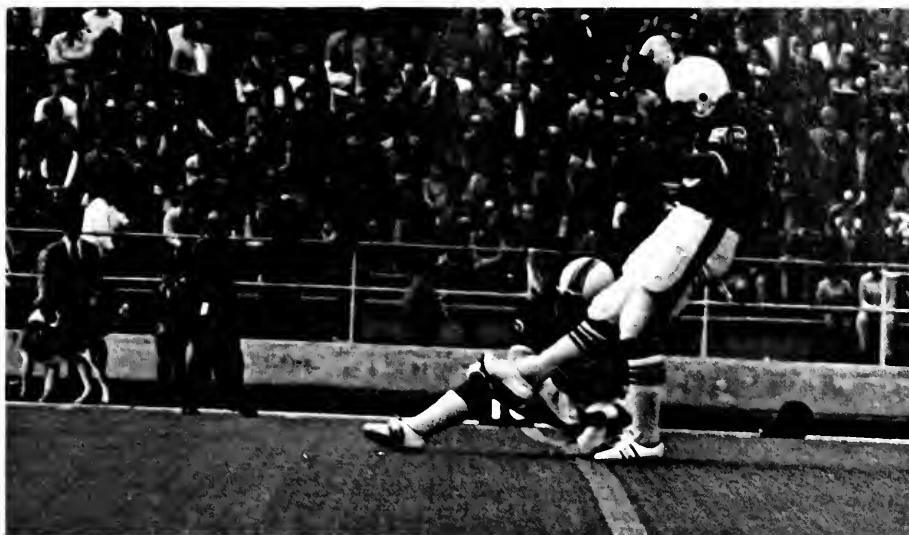


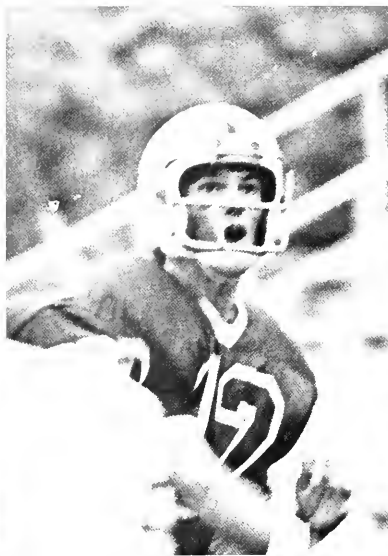


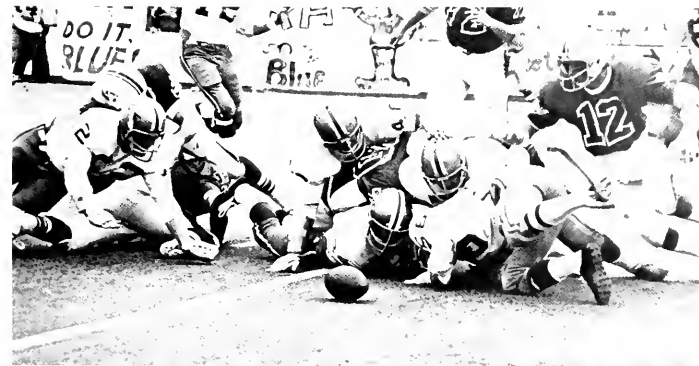




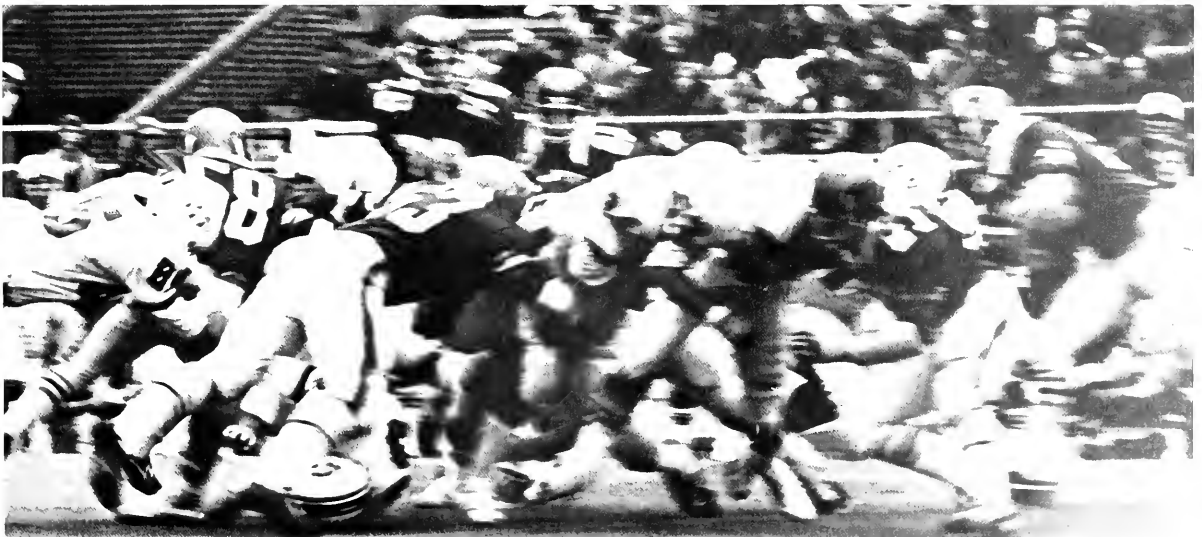


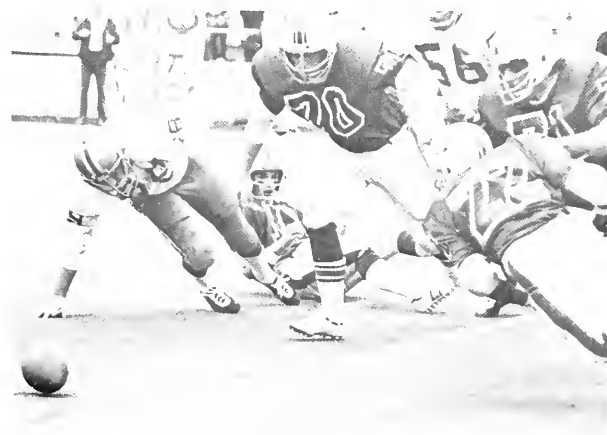




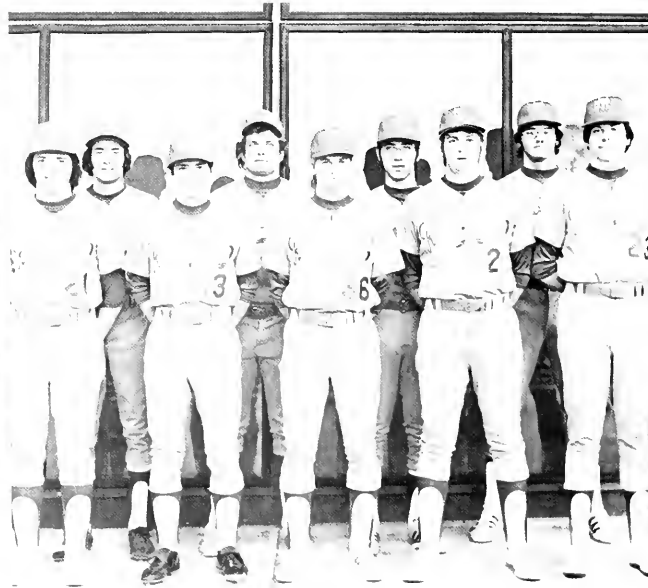
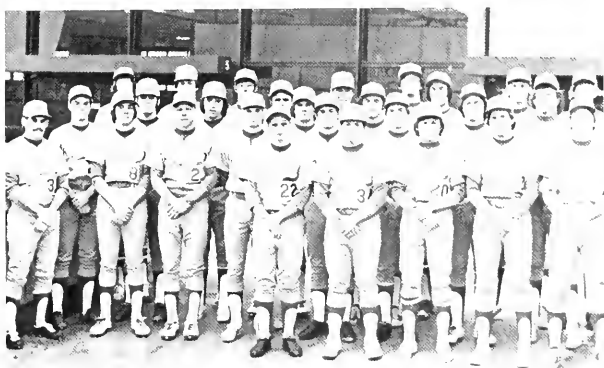












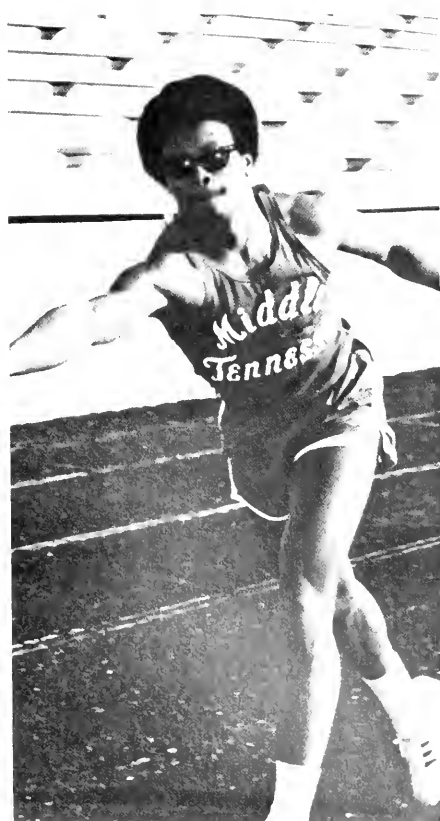




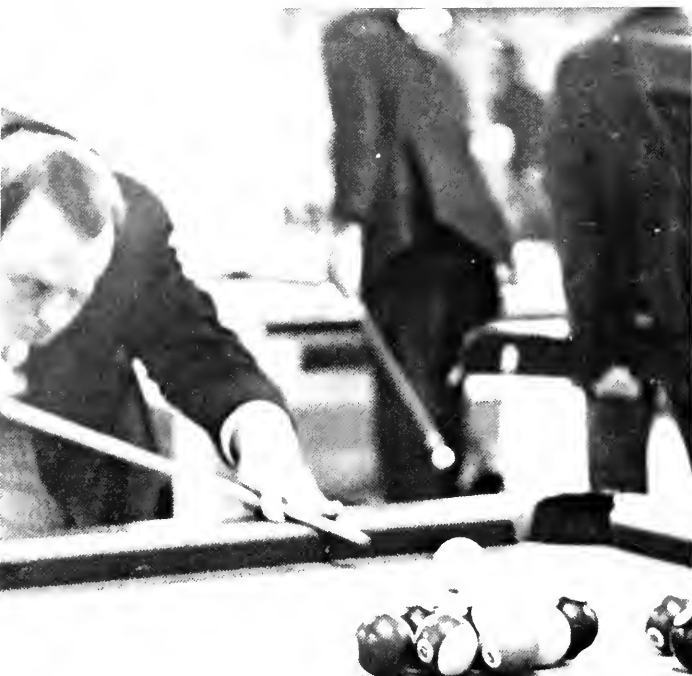


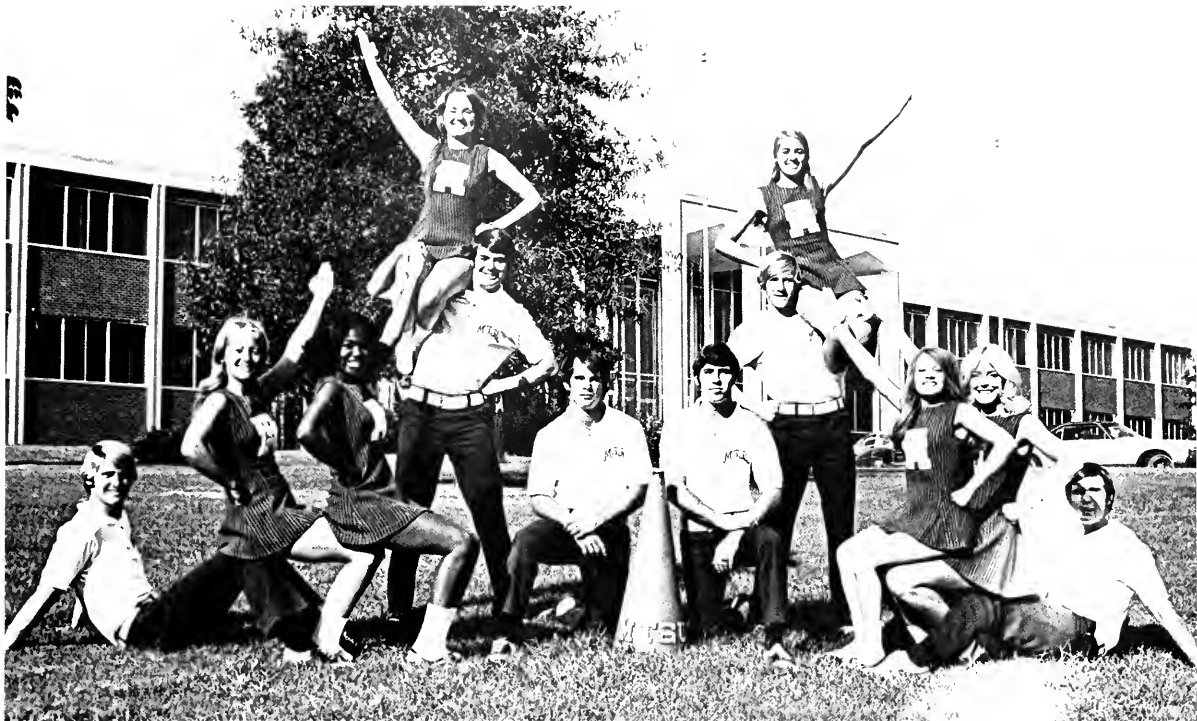














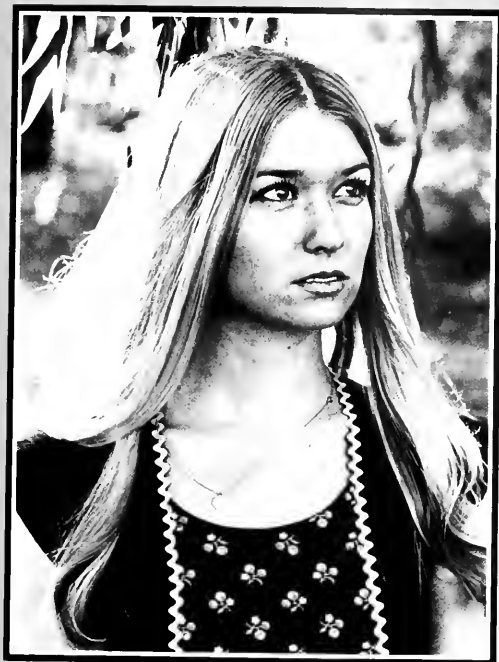
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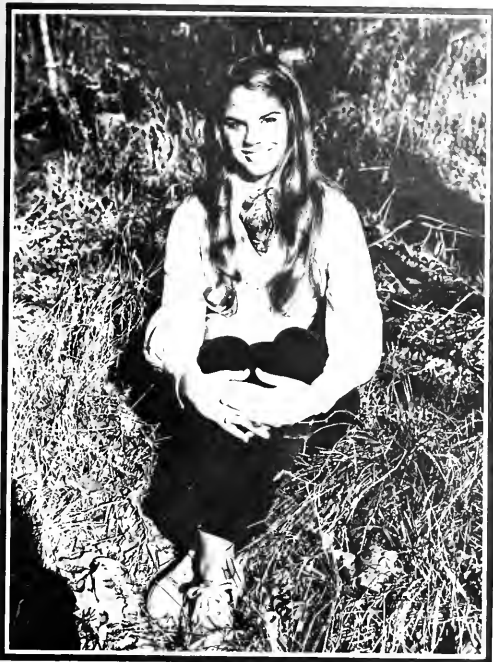
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Ginger Graves



Cynthia Vanhooser



Rhonda Wood

Homecoming

Sherry Yarbrough





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Sheilah Hixson
Junior Homecoming Attendant



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Charlotte Buche

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Connie Hines

Connie Kemp
Second Runner-Up, Miss MTSU



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Attendant



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Sophomore
Homecoming
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Miss MTSU

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“As you think of your Greek pin . . .

In February, the Speech department sponsored the first of a series of Campus Forums. The initial forum debated the proposition “Resolved: That the fraternity and sorority system has outlived its usefulness.” The following is a transcript of some of the highlights of the hour-long debate. The first long excerpt is from the opening Affirmative speech made by Wayne Hudgins; the second excerpt is from the opening Negative speech made by Nancy Allen; General remarks from the floor follow the two speeches.

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In the main, fraternities were formed in the late 1800's or early 1900's, when the nation was not a mobile nation. It was centered around the small community. It was a nation that could not travel, and was confined more or less to a single area of geography. There was not a lot of interaction during that period of time. It was a precarious times for Americans. The economy was poor,

and morality was being questioned in some areas. People felt an actual need to gather together with fellowship, or brotherhood, or fraternity, as it may be. But times have changed. America has become a mobile society with a number of recreational activities provided us by other areas of government . . . we don't have to rely on certain closely-knit groups like we once did . . . That's why I feel that now the system is becoming archaic. It is an ancient and outmoded system.

Of course now we're all aware of some of the other famous fraternal systems, which are currently operating with some degree of success — the Ku Klux Klan, for instance, is a famous fraternity, which provides quite varied social outlets for members . . . The John Birch society also has a good time when chasing Commies all over the country, and pointing to Reds hiding behind trees. But in the instance of the fraternity and sorority system on campus, that advantage is



long gone.

Greeks do often feel, in the opinion of most independents, that they are an elite group on a pedestal. They feel they should not be touched by an independent mind. They are a group that conforms, and knits themselves, and so they are above the battle . . . This is a wrong approach and a very poor attitude.

I believe in a lot of instances Greek social elitism turns into racism. You may tell me, “No, the blacks are welcome in our society,” but look across the room now — you don't see a black face here tonight. Now you may say, in theory, they're welcome; but if that's true, where are they?

It is an injustice to blacks and to other minority groups to have a system such as the Greek system at this university which effectively excludes these people from membership.

I feel rather than promoting leadership, leadership is levelled (by the Greek system) . . . Conformity is stressed; leadership is not accepted . . . You conform with your friend,



your neighbor, the fraternity or sorority. You do not lead; you follow.

There is a good deal of hypocrisy involved in the system. Greeks say they are a service organization; they say that their organization promotes academic quality. Why do they hide behind a facade? In the majority of cases, it just doesn't stack up. Obedience is the keyword of the sorority. Are any of you sorority girls radical feminists? If you are, just hiss at me. (Random hissing) There's an obedient little bitch there.

Sorority girls exist for the sole purpose of providing a recreational vehicle for the fraternities. They provide an easy date for homecoming and other times. (Outraged babble drowns out speaker) They exist not to promote the fraternal system, but to be used for a good time. Girls, you play a subservient role, whether you like it or not. You're slaves to the wishes and whims of your big bubbas.

The Greeks will often tell you that you don't know what it's like. You don't know what their system's like because you've never been one, they will tell you.

The Greek system should be abolished in favor of individual effort, individual activity and individual



emphasis rather than emphasis on the group.

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Just what do Greeks do? We do a lot of things, and we do them individually. We do things for our campus and with our campus. We serve our community in the best way we know how.

What would happen if Greeks did not participate in (campus activities)? Would these activities still stimulate high interest and healthy competition? I don't think they would, because . . . the enthusiasm would be missing.

We work (for charities) because we want to improve the world in which we live for all men. For all men — not just Greeks.

Sorority and fraternity grade averages have consistently been higher than those of non-Greeks. Greeks hold scholastics high — they always have.

(Pledges) gain some satisfaction for themselves, and the knowledge that they have worked for the betterment of the group. Is this not a useful purpose for these individuals?

The Greek system is a learning experience in all facets of life. The im-

portant thing I've learned is how to become more tolerant of all people. No one is going to say that you can throw 60 or 70 people together in one room under one Greek name and everyone will get along just famously from one year to another . . . But the important thing is learning to understand those people.

Greeks do not usually confine themselves to their own organization. They are active in all facets of university life.

For those activities requiring a student vote, the Greeks often, not always, come out on top. But that is only because the other Greeks get out and support them.

Brotherhood and sisterhood. There is a lot to be said for both. If fraternities and sororities have lost their usefulness, you'll have to resolve that friendship and human concern have lost their usefulness as well.

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John Jackson declared war on apathy. It would seem to me that as many fraternities and sororities as there are, they could change the situation, simply because they're organized. They're not; I think that's pretty obvious.





... think of the lack of black faces.”

I can drink beer just as much as anybody in a fraternity or sorority can.

One man — a fraternity president — told me that the fraternities at this university did not need the university.

I don't think all you girls are easy; I've struck out many times.

When it comes to a football game, who does the cheers? When it comes to helping St. Jude's Hospital, who

does the help?

A significant number of people in the frat system who have high averages are good people, but they are not inspired people. They haven't been in the past, and if the present is any indication, they aren't going to be in the future either.

If Greeks are as unorganized as you think, why is it that whenever anything needs to be done, why do they get in contact with the presidents of fraternities and sororities, and not the people in other clubs, or the people in the ASB?

I want to respond to a vicious attack on the gentleman sitting on my left . . . He was telling you the truth when he said that he was too poor to be in a fraternity. But, more importantly, he's intellectually too rich to be in a fraternity.

AFFIRMATIVE: I don't know what the valid gripe is. What have you independents done to improve the university?

NEGATIVE: Well, Mike West, editor

of SIDELINES, and I took it upon ourselves to get this school a concert. We had not a penny! How many people in here can go out and get us a concert?

AFF: We (members of the Co-Curricular Committee) tried to get concerts. We just did not have the money. That was simply the problem; we did not have any money.

NEG: Well, hell! You can raise money for everything else, why not the university?

I admit that you guys have a hell of a fine organization. And you are organized . . . look how many Greeks showed up. All I want to know is why the hell you can't help John Jackson kill apathy on this campus. I realize that you all are fine people, but you ain't doing too much with the resources you got.

What is this about “Why don't fraternities do this and don't do that and do this, that and the other?” Why should it be left completely up to us? We're just a part of the campus





here, just as much as all you independents are. I don't think all this should be thrown up to us, we all should work for it together. There is no scholarship in fraternities. My big objection to fraternities is that they're mutually exclusive.



Certain fraternities invite certain sororities to dances.

If this university is going to go anywhere, it's going to take the Greeks to do it. The Greeks have the power — probably unlimited power.

Until you've been there and seen it, don't cut it down, cause we're the greatest thing on campus.

It's almost as if people who aren't Greeks are jealous. I'm not. I'm just happy as can be, not being either way.

You keep trying to justify the Greek system, and it seems to me there's a basic insecurity among Greeks that I just don't understand.

It seems we've exercised a lot of self-indulgence in our forum here . . .

Fraternity means spirit, and it means proximity. It is as intangible as the memory of songs sung over a filled mug, and it is as tangible as the sacred pin one wears over his heart. It is as stirring as a team victory, as complacent as the placing of a ribbon around one's neck. It is cooperation, serenity, ruggedness, devotion. A fraternity is not all things to all people, be they members or not. In

our present world it holds something for more persons than ever before in our history. It is difficult to imagine a world without them . . .

When you Greeks leave tonight, think about that golden pin across your heart, and think about the lack of black faces next to you; And when you think about that full mug, think about people looking for that organization that independents cannot provide, and ask yourselves which is more important . . . You can do much more, and in order to justify your existence, and your organization, you're gonna have to do a lot more. And I hope, in some way, I can be of assistance to you. Maybe not. But, if you can find fidelity in your black ball, then you do it. I cannot.



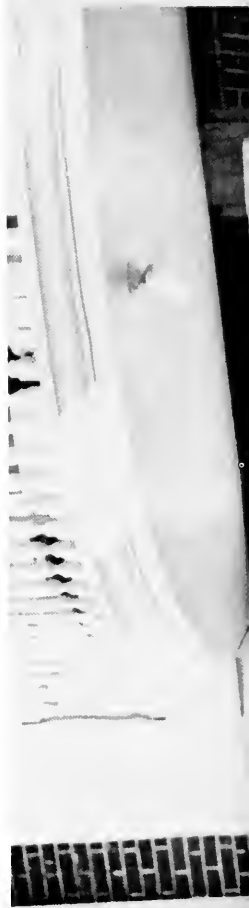
AAT

Alpha Delta Pi . . . Flying High . . . First sorority, founded in 1851 . . . Derby Day champs . . . "pearls and diamonds till we die" . . . a new stereo . . . "and he loves his A D Pi!" . . . Secret Sis . . . Violets to you . . . seventh floor penthouse . . . "Who cleans the chapter room?" . . . Brian Piccolo . . . Stunt Night . . . Charity projects . . . turkey dinner for the needy . . . Friendship Circles . . . Alpha . . . "One black, two black" . . . Two-point-three . . . Trophies . . . "Grandma was an A D Pi honey!" . . . Christmas and Spring formals . . . "Hello, Rushee!" Civitan Walkathon . . . "Who is Eugenia Tucker Fitzgerald?" . . . We live for each other . . . "ditto" . . . Epsilon Tau . . . "Will you sign my diamond?" . . . Dinner at Mrs. Scarlett's . . . National Miss-Specs Appeal . . . active in ASB . . . homecoming attendants . . . "Miss Hot Pants" . . . our rock painters . . . variety makes up our sisterhood . . . a sister is forever. You cannot see sisterhood. Neither can you hear it or taste it. But you can feel it a hundred times a day. It is the pat on the back when things look gloomy. It is the smile of encouragement when the way seems hard. It is the helping hand when the burden becomes unbearable.

"I've lost my heart to A D Pi."

FRONT ROW: Debbie Smith, Susan Pearsall, Charlene St. Clair, Joni Knight, Jenny Kalstead, Linda Tucker, Lyndi McNulty, Kathy Moore, Jennifer McGhee, Jamie Jiles, Kathy Buckner, Sherry Adams, Melissa Nichols, Scotty Nixon. SECOND ROW: Cathy Denton, Sammy Tucker, Fran Black, Nancy Culbertson, Rhonda Maynor, Beata Wilhite. THIRD ROW: Martha Clements, Debbie Elkins, Stefanie Norwood, Peggy Snyder, Diana Patterson, Dona Howard. FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Kittrell, Lee Ann Alley,

Ann Molteni, Debby Hall, Amy Rawlston, Lynn Myers. FIFTH ROW: B. Brown, Cindy Lamp, Dana Ballou, Ann Coulter, Kay Childress, Kelly Perkins, Nancy Maslers, Halyle Howell, Janice Martin, Karen Tugwell, Marsha Steakley, Jane Austin. BACK ROW: Betsy Bates, Elaine Keyt, Debo King, Judy Elmore, Jackie Nicholson, Debbie Betts, Holly Benton, Marce Kelley, Harriet Lewis, Sonya Pearsall, Marilyn Kelley, Patti Zimmerman, Sonya Beranek, Melanie Morris.





ALPHA

Alpha Gams are busy, happy girls. They are involved with every phase of campus life. An Alpha Gam has a secret knowledge that she has thirty sisters who stand behind her. When she puts on her badge of pearls, she can proudly show the world that being a Greek is great. An Alpha Gam feels a beauty inside that comes from sharing, loving and giving of herself to her sisters. She remembers rush — a busy, hectic, happy time. Working together is fun for all the sisters because they enjoy just being together. There are special *get-togethers* — candle-lightings, the Christmas dance, the Mother-Daughter tea. There are also informal *get-togethers* — studying, Monday night meetings, breakfasts. Either way, Alpha Gams enjoy each other's company. They get together for others too — cerebral palsy telethon, Civitan candy sale, shoeshine for charity. The most outstanding quality of an Alpha Gamma Delta is her love for her sisters and her willingness to help them. She exhibits pride in her fraternity, and rightly so — it's something she loves.

FRONT ROW: Judy Jacobs, Linda Gragon. SECOND ROW: Loretta Wilson, Susan Ford, Jane Williams, Susan Florida, Patti Kirpatrick, Janet Manasco, Betsy Lett, Jackie Whitaker, Margaret Mayo, Pam Jones. BACK ROW:

Debra Skinner, Virginia Gibson, Nancy Florida, Pam Ross, Debbi Funk, Jackie Boyd, Sally Camahan, Janet Quarles, Stella Thurmond, Libby Francis, Debbie Travis.



ALP

Over 25,000 men have entered Alpha Gamma Rho since its inception in 1904. These men are members of 60-odd chapters and colonies. Alpha Gamma Rho's goal is "to make better men."

Perhaps the most significant fact for the prospective member is Alpha Gamma Rho's record of scholastic achievement. We rank fourth in scholarship among the seventy members of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference. The promotion of scholarship contributes to the building of better men.

Alpha Gamma Rho offers rewarding experiences. Once you become an AGR, you remain one for life. Our strength lies in our alumni; a solid network of brotherhood is created by active participation of our graduates in AGR activities. Fifty years from now, ask any man in this picture if he belonged to a fraternity. The best evidence of what we are will be in his reply: "I am an AGR."

FRONT ROW: E. Cowley, M. Mayo, R. Baldwin, J. Walker, T. Wheeler, P. Harris, R. Cunningham, J. Marks, D. McGee, T. Mangrum, A. Wilson, E. Braden, S. Cheatham, C. Banks, D. Bills, B. Russell. SECOND ROW: L. Craig, H. Dickey, M. Brown, D. West, D. Mabry, T. Melhorn, L. Caffey, B. Shook, J. Sherman, R. Braden, P. Stevenson, L. Johns.

THIRD ROW: B. Bradley, J. Davis, R. Cook, B. Thompson, R. Hardin, V. Walker, W. Wilson, W. Rollins, D. Harris, S. Golden, E. Craig, J. Campbell, C. Curry, L. Lannom, C. J. Cocke. FOURTH ROW: A. Gill, R. Perrin, L. Hancock, S. Mathias.





AKΩ

We the sisters of Alpha Kappa Omega sorority, officially became a part of the Greek system at Middle Tennessee State University on November 6, 1972. Our main goal is to serve as a preparatory group on this campus for the future purpose of becoming part of the National Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, by the acquisition of the unique characteristics and challenges of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and promoting unity, friendship among college women, scholastic achievement and interrelating with society.

Alpha Kappa Omega's president is Catherine Thomas, and its adviser is Mrs. Mary Stewart.

TOP PICTURE: Donna Strickland, Barbara Scott, Patricia Blackman, Shirley Watkins, Carolyn Russell, Deborah Smith, Patricia Moore, Deborah Hampton, Catherine Smith, Ernestine Covington, Connie Walker.

BOTTOM PICTURE: Olivia Phillips, Phyllis Hickerson, Marilyn Wallace, Brenda Spencer, Janis Kennedy, Mary Jordan, Catherine Thomas, Mary Stewart, Patricia Watkins, Debra Brandon, Nannette Carter, Sandra Wilson, Wanda Stovall.





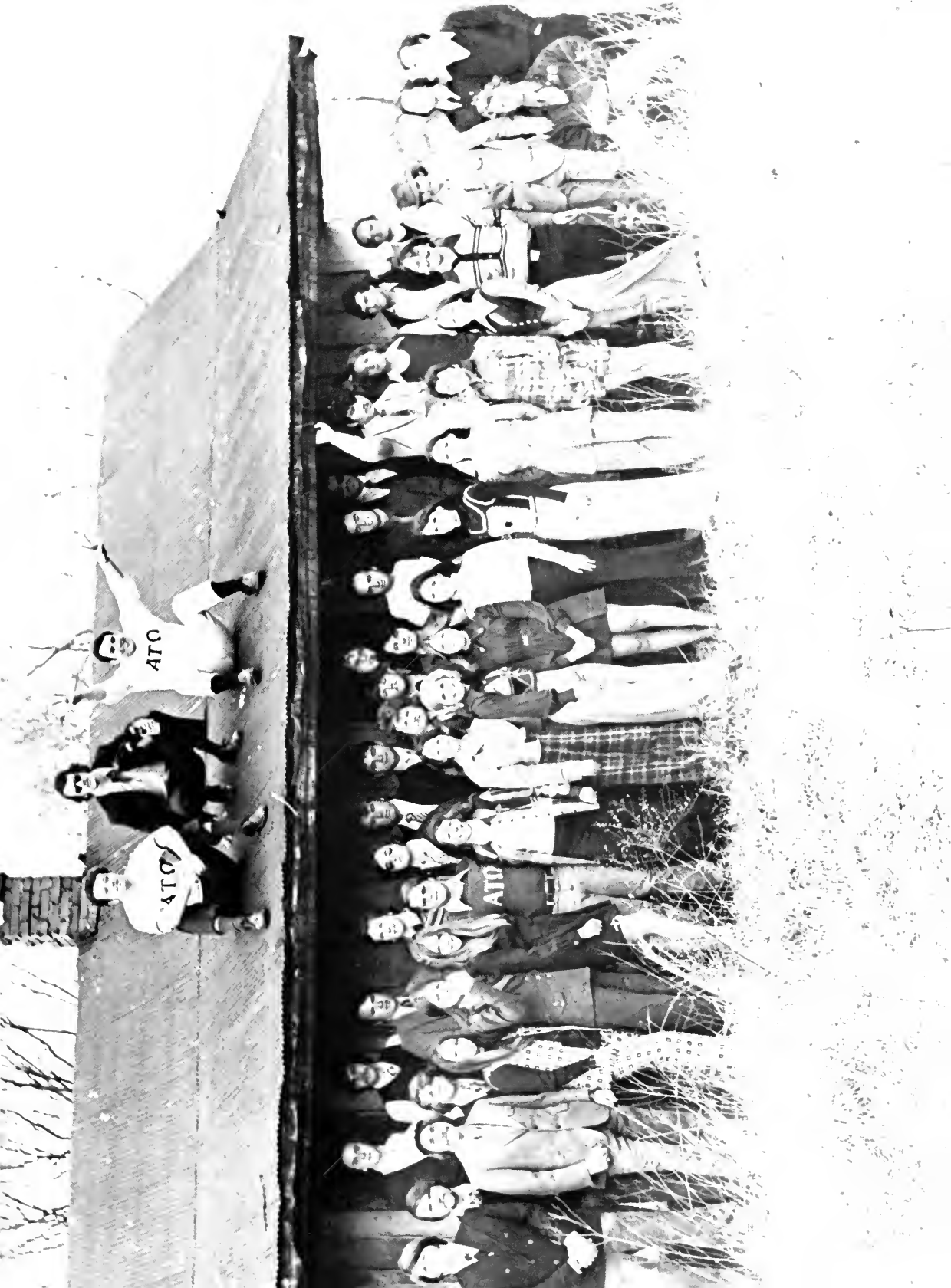
ATO

Eta Nu chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, being not just a fraternity but a way of life, started the year off on the right foot with four days of pre-school reunions. After the fourth straight day of partying the brothers gave school a try. The university football team's outstanding talent lost the limelight only to several pre- and post-game parties. Along with school and partying came rush where the Taus pledged 17 outstanding men. The time then came for school activities, intramurals, projects, and community services. The Tau footballers finished second in their league and second again in softball. The brothers tied for first in Little International. In School projects, ATO won the Blood Drive for the third consecutive year. The Rutherford County Child Development Center was painted last summer by both the brothers and little sisters. Halloween and Christmas parties were given for the underprivileged children of Murfreesboro and Smyrna. The spring rush saw the Taus add thirteen more men to the ranks. Again being civic-minded, the Taus walked 250 miles from Murfreesboro to Memphis collecting donations for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Founders Day did not find the brothers lacking for they again brought the alumni together for fraternal fellowship.

At the end of the year the Annual Spring formal helped add to a really successful year. The ATO's were led by Ronnie Lee as Worthy Master, and Tim Denny as Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer.

FRONT ROW: Gil Sharer, Roger Cowley, Ronnie "C. H." Lee, Jerry Norton, Jan Wade, Louise White, Susan Bryan, Mike Venable, Judy Tillon, Patti Diffee, Debbie Jones, Neal Thompson, Diane Bayne, Jacque Noble, Louise White, Joanne Cantrell, Judy Miller, Miles Ferrell, Bruce Howell, Rich McGee, Robert Haynes, Tim Denny. SECOND ROW:

John Harris, Charlie Gore, Barry Wright, Jeff McGee, Dan Leffler, Bob Schamberg, Dave Walton, Steve King, Trent Traugbier, Ricky Holder, Kanan Peter, Salem Aswad, Kirk Reeve, Ed Willis, George Lyon, Bryant Mullinix, Lanny Goodwin, Barry Munk, Keith Faire, ROOF: Terry Wilford, Ken Rhodes, Charlie Reavis.



ΧΩ

FRONT ROW: Marti Lake, Brenda Murray, Melissa Weatherford, Sara Sims, Kay Riddle, Susan Kirkpatrick, Betsy Child, Milbrey Berick. SECOND ROW: Barbara Consagra, Marianne Fisher, Patty Schneider, Jo Bancroft, Candie Johnson, Lile Ellis, Rita Milligan, Cathy Mitchell, Mallory McAdams. THIRD ROW: Louise Snook, Forde,

Emily Webb, Bonnie Thomas, Karen Howell, Kay McKnight, Beth Harper, Rhonda Wood, Rita Bates, Rita Brown, Patty Fuson, Kathy Huttaker, Lee Castles, Pat Moore, Debbie Haynes, Cindy Williams, BACK ROW: Linda Matocchia, Trina Hovle, Teresa Zupa, Vickie Tidwell, Sandi Sirls, Susan Bell, Jane Madden.

The national Chi Omega Fraternity was founded at the University of Arkansas on April 15, 1895. Chi Omegas on this campus are proud of their heritage, and they work vigorously sponsoring the annual Mr. MTSU pageant, planning and presenting programs at nursing homes, helping at the V.A. and aiding worthwhile charities — staying on the move. Chi Omegas have been number one in scholarship since their founding on campus with the exception of one semester. Chi Omegas are found everywhere on campus, working actively in clubs, student government, fraternity sweetheart courts, cheerleading, honorary societies, etc. Their spirit is evident and their determination is invigorating!

"Chi Omega is a factor in helping one to perfect the art of living and working with people; it offers many wonderful experiences worth cherishing. It affords many inspirations which will help one all through her lifetime. The enduring purposes of Chi Omega give meaning to life, because life without meaning is a life without satisfaction . . ."



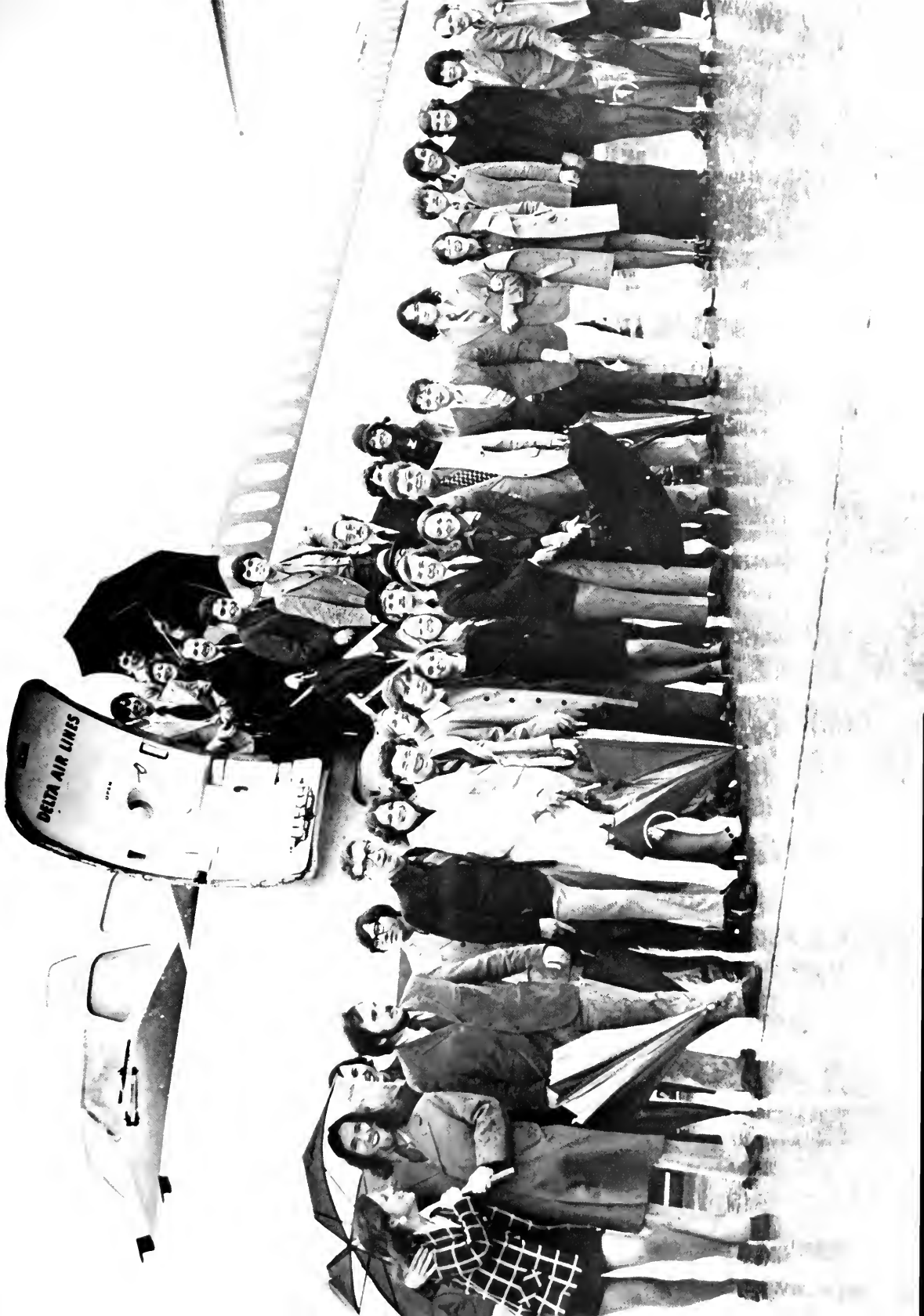
ΔΤΑ

Delts don't claim monopolies on beer busts, intramural athletics, roaring 20's and greaser 50's parties, formals or good times. But a Delt has his share of the fraternity life and a good time while living it. He also participates in civic and ecological projects, helps the underprivileged and builds community relations.

Most important, though, a Delt has a big part in his Brotherhood clustering around their beloved Delt shelter and warding off the sometimes lonely academic world. This family rewards him for achievement — and painlessly scolds him for not achieving as he can. In his brotherhood he belongs — to a historic tradition splendid with heritage and shining with a bright future, to a family for life.

Donna Simpkins, A. G. Marks, Jim Daugherty, Alan Glascock, Ed Luther, Eudora Barnes, Don Bogue, Butch Coleman, Phil Harlan, Debbie Wilkins, Gerry Burke, Finny Edwards, Joni Knight, Charles Lea, Tommy Boyd, Phil Trusty, Carol Rawlston, Tad Gardner, Wendell Dickson, Bob Mar-

tin, Charlene Cantrell, Ritchie Worrell, Bob Belenfant, Ron Sims, Kay Childress, Pat Sweeney, Stanley Merritt, Joy Hunt, Austin Carroll, Cary Erwin, Cece Henson, Al Grigsby, Henry Clay Barry.



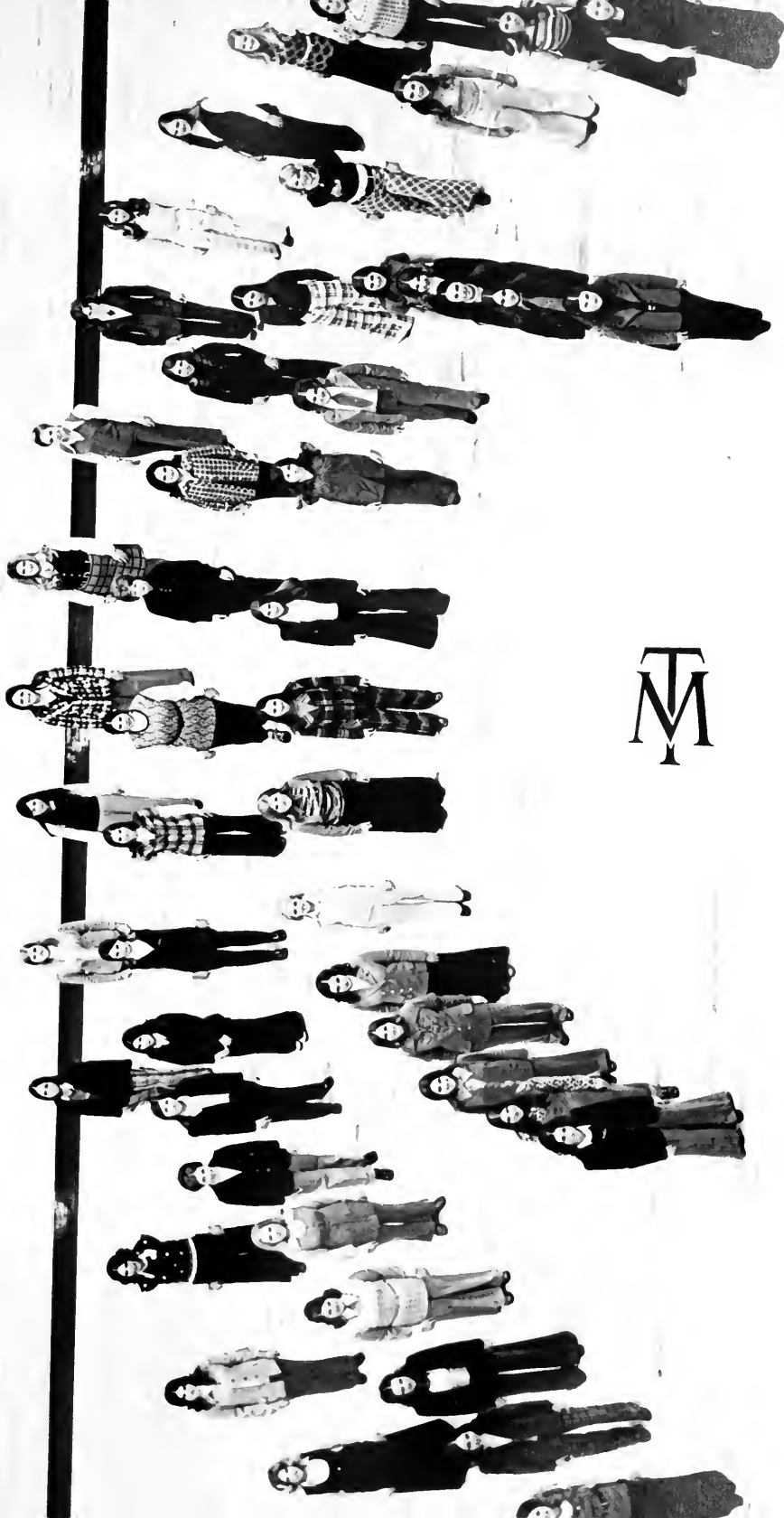
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FRONT ROW: Debbie Sadler, Pat Acuff, Linda Angel, Donna Clark, Marnie Leitzel, Sharon Lanier, Betty Heriges, Jane Howell, Debbie Bell, Debbie Guthrie, Dianne McGregor, Ethel Hallis, Betty Kittrell, Sharon McClellan, Debbie Newcomb, Ginger Grant. SECOND ROW: Pattie Irvin, Debbie Newsom, Elaine Sutton, Sandra Baldwin, Marcia LaVoi, Annette Walker, Rocella Creighton, Connie Alexander, Janie McEmore, Becky Faulkner, Cindy

Robertson, Gayla Layne, Betsy Hutton, Judy Tillou, Sarah Coffee, Nancy Vandiver, Linda Brayford, Kathy Karlovic, Kathy Brunson. BACK ROW: Cheryl Sutherland, Susan Roberts, Cindy Cole, Pam Thoni, Susan Bennett, Debbie York, Sandy Jackson, Nancy Adcock, Nancy Allen, Rita Buchanan, Marcia Cornwell, Christine Berry, Kay Horner, Minna Arnett.

here we are . . .
some of us just beginning,
some of us ending,
but here, right now,
it's all of us
together.

MT



KA

On December 21, 1865, the day of Kappa Alpha Order's conception, the four founding fathers at Washington College never conceived their creation to be realized in 1973. At MTSU, fraternities began with Phi Epsilon in 1961. This local body of men also never conceived that not only would they become a national system, but that they would grow to the highest accomplishments of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Robert E. Lee is considered the spiritual founder of KA. Even though he was never a member, his moral character was an overwhelming influence on the founders. This spirit has continued as a guiding virtue for each new Kappa Alpha initiate.

Kappa Alpha Order has become a great chain of individual chapters with all doing their part to make Kappa Alpha a fine social experience. The chapter on the MTSU campus has become an integral link in Kappa Alpha Order's chain.

FRONT ROW: Joe Coleman, Bobby Prince, Sandy Robichaud, Kathy Dial, Charlotte Buche, Danny Webb, Judy Johnson, Kathy Cobb, Aurelia Holden, Lee Webb, Pam Whorley, Elizabeth Holden, Candy Johnson, Sheila Hixson, Jessica Fall, Loretta Riggs, Jean Marbury, Teresa Zupa, Mary Baker, Kathy Wassack, Trina Hoyle, Jim Stubblefield.
BACK ROW: Tommy Campbell, Danny Lowe, Ed Rappahun, Eddie Robichaud, Billy Larkin, King Copler, Bodger Murray, Mike Shelton, Ray Prater, Ronnie Johnson, Bob

Turnan, Jack Sneed, Bill Phillips, Ronnie Vanatta, Dan Townes, Terry Harris, Cy Wiser, Helen Wyatt, Bill Mvatt, Bobby Williams, Mark Riddle, John Parker, Stan Mvatt, Alan Clark, Burch Brd, Eddie Freeland, Dwight Lane, Jim Bellamy, Ken Shelton, Bobby Sims, Chris Westfall, Donnie Chambers, Buzz Roder, David Axford, Danny Todd, John Milam, Alan Broughton, Bill Eubanks, Pettie Parsons, Jim Pickens, George Catley.



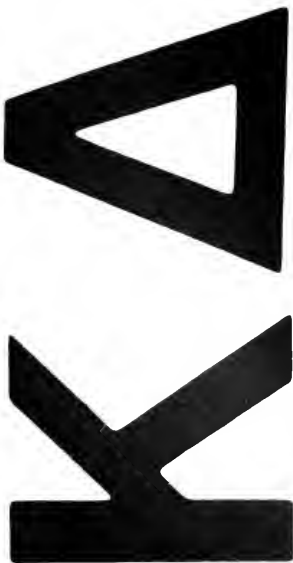


KAPPA

The first black fraternity on campus was Mu Iota Kappa, whose letters stood for "men interested in Kappa." Kappa is Kappa Alpha Psi, which has now taken on the charter members of the MTSU colony as a chapter. Kappa Alpha Psi has 13 members and is striving to become more "influential," in the words of member Grady Manning, as they begin to use their national affiliation.

FRONT ROW: Grady Manning, Jessie Agnew, Barry McClure, BACK ROW: Keith Cromartie, Reggie Pointer, Byron Kelly, Tommy Haynes, Edmond Miller, Melvin Boyd.





FRONT ROW: Jill Baldwin, Pam Whorley, Catherine Turner, Cathy Cobb, Anita Wilmore, Donna Patterson, Anita Givens, Pat Warden, Pam Warden, Janice Low, Judy Johnson, Aurelia Holden, Jan Jennings, Lynda Ratteman, Elizabeth Caperton. SECOND ROW: Pam Stone, Connie Gibbs, Nancy Barton, Jill Cox, Elizabeth Holden, Eliza Dodson, Susan Davis, Peggy McCollum, Judy Butler, Karen Guais, Beth Douglass, Teresa Turner, DeeDee Cox, Mary

McKelvey, Mary Roady, Patty Pangle, Cindy Musser, Nancy Faulkner, Sharon Roddy, Sherry Yarrow, BACK ROW: Jessica Fath, Libby Marcom, Brenda Cantrell, Kathy Boyd, Ansley Hobbs, Linda Luster, Jeannine Kilpatrick, Alicia Odom, Mary Ann Sweatt, Brenda Thomas, Brenda Pendergrass, Sylvia Rodriguez, Cathey Hampton, Jane Short, Sally Scott, Nan Goins, Vicki Howard.

Ladybugs and laughter . . . See those K Λ ladies smile . . . Founded 1897 . . . emerald and pearl . . . support Crippled Children's Home . . . Friendliest girls on MTSU campus . . . President Cathey is Σ Sweetheart . . . Homecoming Queen Sherry . . . Captain of the cheerleaders, too . . . K Λ Sweetheart Cornelia . . . lots of "roaring" Σ W little sisters . . . and how many K Λ Southern Belles? . . . seven, at least . . . there's Shelia, our all-around lady . . . Jr. Homecoming Attendant, Miss Tennessee Pageant, Majorette . . . keep on truckin', Shelia . . . you too, Connie, Diana, and Sandra . . . ASB over-run by K Λ lady senators . . . Kathey, Aurelia, Ansley, Judy . . . and Ansley keeps on pickin' and grinnin' while she steps out 38 Walkathon miles to WIN . . . Kathey "Body", Miss K Λ head coach . . . helped us win Volleyball and Bowling trophies . . . Pledges sponsor "K Λ King" contest . . . K Λ 's reserve champions of All-Sing, Spirit Week, and Σ Derby Week . . . Second highest women's grade point average . . . lots of spirit . . . lots of honors . . . but above all, lots of K Λ sisterhood!

So smile, K Λ 's . . . You're TOPS!





KW

FRONT ROW: Bruce Davis, Mayne Bryant, David Sims, Harold Beckum, Jimmy Jackson, Larry Askins, Jody Holland, Kyle Summers, Susan Bell, Charlie Akers, David Johnson, Zeke Maddux, Eddie Cooke. SECOND ROW: Tom Alexander, Larry Sneed, Patty Pangle, Kathy Huffaker, Bill Wilder, Gary Cornell, Kit Carson, Kay McKnight, Debbie Haynes, Randy Sellers, Lamar McKenzie, Woody Miller, Patty Czarnik, Gary Waketield, Terry Brandon, John

Hackney, Diane Pownor, Phil Cook, Chris Wre, David Haynes, Tommy Hall, Paul Thompson. BACK ROW: Rick Mathis, Bob Kieler, Phyllis Bates, Gary Williams, Diana Knod, John Totty, Gerv Swindell, Patty Schneider, Guy Eichorn, Rhita Brown, Ace Davis, Mike Crabtree, Carla McLaughlin, Joe Davis, Peter Hall, Danny Van Vickle, Ken Hastings, Bonnie Thomas, Harold Boone, Mike Keen.

KAPPA SIGMA . . . a brotherhood with strength . . . pride . . . tradition . . . involvement . . . diversity . . . first national fraternity at MTSU . . . past is filled with honor . . . future is full with promises and hopes.

WE PARTY . . . toga parties . . . pajama parties . . . turnabout parties . . . Halloween parties . . . just-plain-old-party parties . . . seems like there's always something to celebrate at Kappa Sig . . . numerous athletic awards . . . scholarships . . . service . . . dedication to the community and campus.

PLEDGE . . . a time to learn . . . to work . . . to become involved . . . to better himself and his fellow man no matter who he is or where he's from . . . a time to learn to become a good Kappa Sigma.

THE BROTHERS . . . every one of them different, yet one thing keeps them together as brothers . . . they're **KAPPA SIGMAS**.





Phi Delta, MTSU's first local black sorority, was initiated into the national organization of Delta Sigma Theta on January 19, 1973. Originally an "interest group" of Delta Sigma Theta, the group dropped the Phi Delta name to become Iota Tau chapter of the sorority. Iota Tau has ten charter members.

FRONT ROW: Tanuverne Edwards, Pamela Woodberry, Veverly Oglesby, Fannie Wells, Judy Watson. SECOND ROW: Evelyn Hartsfield, Carolyn Spurgeon. THIRD ROW:

Joyce Smith, Sandra Kelley. FOURTH ROW: Dorothy Smith, Luvenia Harrison. BACK ROW: Jerald Gilbert.





Ø K W

Words fail us.

Allen, Jane Carroll, Randy Winton, Millard Smith, Randy Hopson, Joe Knose, Robert Ferrell, Wendell Jimerson, Chuck Rolen, Edward Sedden, Cathy Mahoney, Glenn Todd, Kirk Seaton, Frank H. Gibbs.

FRONT ROW: J. Norman Huskey, Connie Wilkins, Charlene Cantrell, Larry Perry, Wayne C. Wright, Ramona Sisson, Emily Mann, Tom LaQuire, Clint Medlock, Ricky Chavis, BACK ROW: Susie Wells, Randy Dillard, Glenda



PI K A

Pi Kappa Alpha offers inclusive association in a wide national body. This is a corrective of the narrow localism that too often characterizes independent fraternal orders. In Pi Kappa Alpha, one is conscious of belonging not only to a significant local group, but to a national, supervised movement embracing over 140 chapters and over 65,000 members.

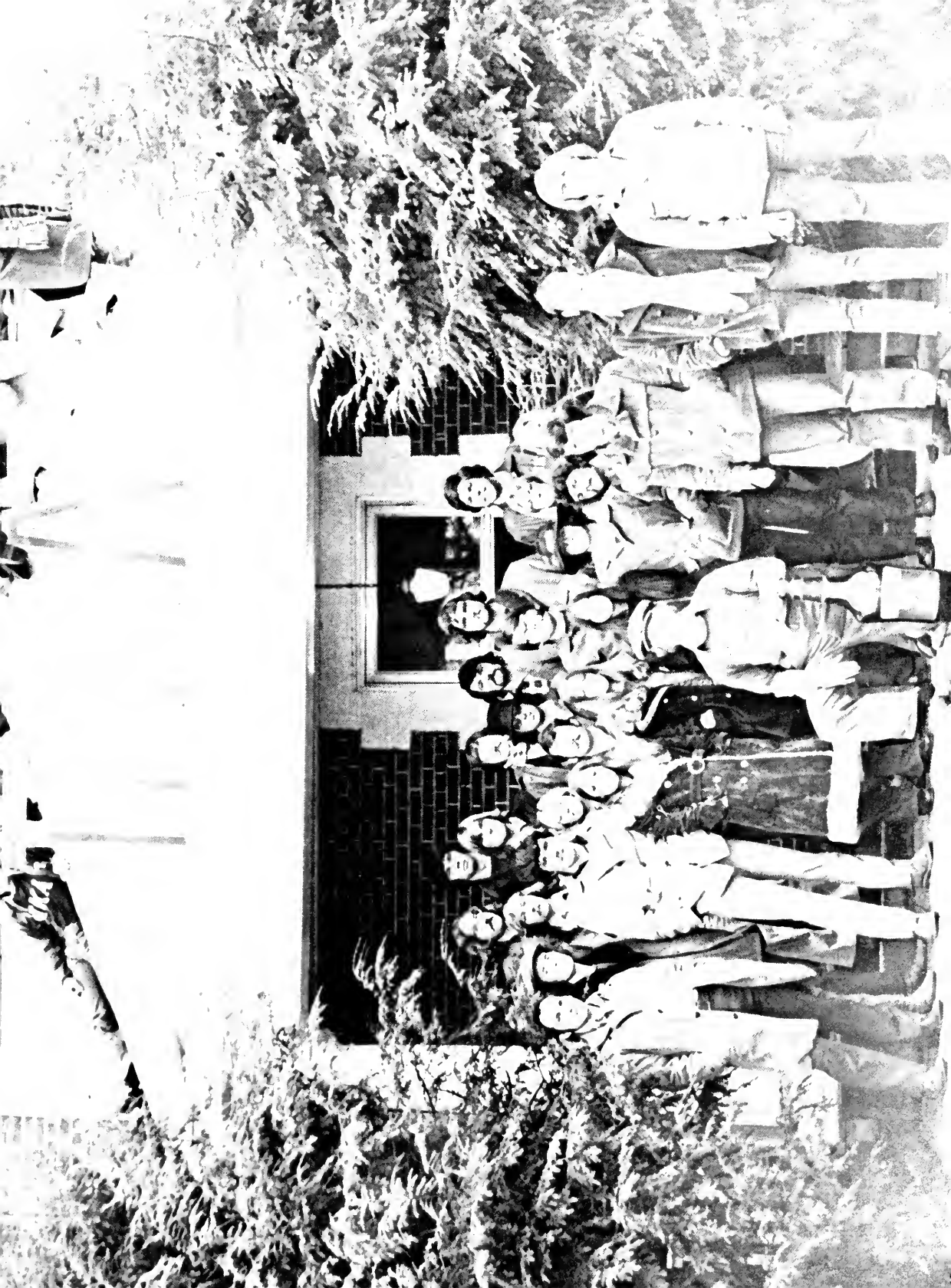
Pi Kappa Alpha men are picked chiefly because of their congeniality. It matters not how brilliant a man may be, or how high he may stand in his class; if he does not possess congeniality and personality, he will never be picked by Pi Kappa Alpha or any fraternity.

"As the social psychologists have reminded us, the self is a social product. It does not develop in isolation. It is only in interaction with the objects of the external world, and especially with other personal and social groups, that one becomes a person." Thus, Pi Kappa Alpha is concerned with making their men the best possible person there is.

FRONT ROW: Barry Morrison, Greg Frye, Terry Kilpatrick, Brenda Paris, Carla Eads, Tim King, Emily Wiseman, Larry Martin, Don Stenz, Bill Spann, Bubba Buguskie, Pat Varden. SECOND ROW: Mike Gray, Sheryl Fussell, Walt Spence, Ken Pullias, Alicia Odum, Rita Bryan. BACK ROW: Earl Morrow, Steve Dixon, Bobby Shepard, Jimmy Allord, Jimbo Bauer, Johnny Langford, Ralph Durham.

BALCONY FRONT ROW: Kenny Curtis, Curt Womack, Tommy Hailey, Doris Fitzgerald, Mike Harkrader, Jesse Caskey. SECOND ROW: Les Welch, George Dennis, Peggy Tarpley, Gordon Rogers, Johnny Lockridge, Patcie Irvin, Ruthie Langford. BACK ROW: Jeff Bowman, Charlie Boudurant, Billy Ward, Earl Lammons, Pleas Wright, Robert Farrar, Tom Rainey, Eddie Manson.





TTKØ

"Ours not to stop and think; ours but to swim and sink. . . ." Because a moment's thought reveals the pointlessness of swimming. "No matter," I've heard some say, even as they gulped their last: "The night-sea journey may be absurd, but here we swim, will-we nill-we, against the flood, onward and upward, toward a Shore that may not exist and couldn't be reached if it did." The thoughtful swimmer's choices, then, they say, are two: give over thrashing and go under for good, or embrace the absurdity; affirm in and for itself the night-sea journey; swim on with neither motive nor destination, for the sake of swimming, and compassionate more-over with your fellow swimmer, we being all at sea and equally in the dark.

John Barth, "Night-Sea Journey."

FRONT ROW: Rick Wallace, David Graham, Steve Reynolds, Smitty Street, William Davis, Steve Bass, Gary Mathis, Mike Moore, SECOND ROW: Cindy Robertson, Gavla Layne, Kathy Wolfe, Sir Ceel Creape, Diane Hardwick, Mary Ann Stewart, Jennifer Plant, BACK ROW:

Jim Trammel, Jack Arnold, Eddie Gregory, Mike Ports, Larry Reynolds, Ken Walden, Jim Fort, Phil Hayes, Mike Perry, Mike Bath, Mike Keener, John Peden, Larry Moran, Ken Baggett.





ΣΑΕ

Three cheers for Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
And to Minerva who will lead us on,
And to Phi Alpha with its guiding light,
And to the lion who says "Fight! Fight!
Fight!"
And in the years to come we'll tell our
sons
About the very best fraternity.
Three cheers for Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Sing along with S A E!

When you're number one there's got to
be a reason.

VERTICAL ROWS, FROM TOP: LEFT: Yogi Burgener, Nancy Clendenin, Lyndi McNulty, Bob Seaver, Rita Milligan, Bill Phillips, Tommy Bean, Ken Maupin, Rick Moulder, Steve Lytle. SECOND ROW: Fred Rhordanz, Bruce Holly, Mike Weeks, Steve Johnson, Regina Clements, Mike Loring, Lisa Randolph, Nancy Webb, Jamie Gregory, Jim Pukuntion. THIRD ROW: Steve Brown, Jerry McMillan, Pat Shivers, Phil Stephens, Gary Vandever, Robert Wood, Darrel Langford, John Smith, Dickie Baker, Al Peeler, Morris Rogers, Bill Bailey. FOURTH ROW: Larry Brown,

FIFTH ROW: Ron Fryar, Alan Crosby, Ted Osborne, Joel Mayo, Jim Inglis, Ted Holberg, Jim Coleman, Andy Hayes, Jim Brambon, Ron Pack, John Dumanvant, SIXTH ROW: Pat Christianson, Lee Alred, Bob Acuti, Jim Zitney, Sara Simms, Cindy Musser, Cindy Williams, Jean Kennedy, Anita Wilmore, Nat Johnson. SEVENTH ROW: Dove Meddner, Bill Miles, Jim Hamilton, Bob Henry, Joan McIntyre, Pam Neese, Linda Matocha, Cindi Ingram, Vicki Howard, Snook Forde.







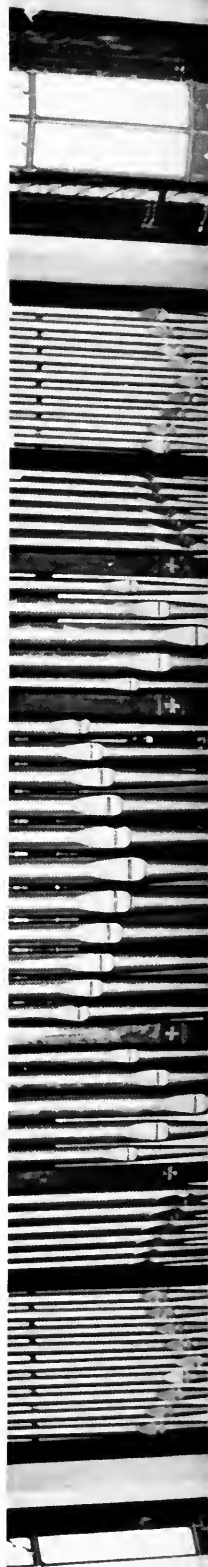
FRONT ROW: Terry Bartlett, Sonia Williams, Emily Webb, Joanne Fitzpatrick, Peggy McCullum, Teresa Fischer, Connie Roberts, Betsy Bates, Cathy Hampton, Lynda Ratterman, Betsy Childs, Sandy Sirls, Luane Pitts, Elaine Edick, Pat Moore, Barbara Consagra, Janice Martin, Ann Molteni, Amy Ralston. SECOND ROW: Phil Hale, Rick Marriott, Cameron Kerr, Neal Sox, Tom Taylor. THIRD ROW: Taylor Wright, Dan Studt, David Hyde, Gore Irvin, Eddie Mimms, Steve Wilson, Ken Smith, Skip Dean.

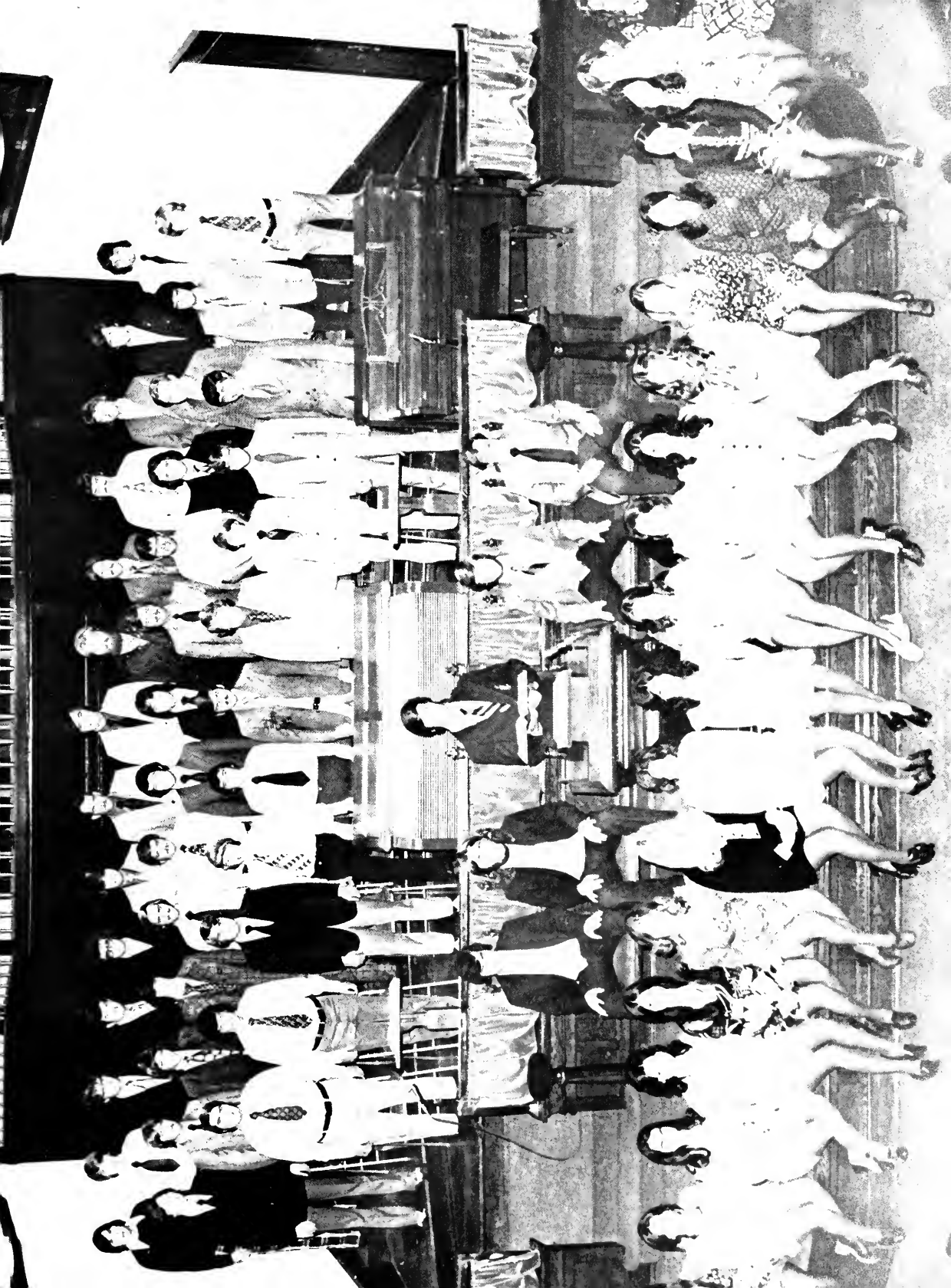
Mike Carden, Harold Bennett. FOURTH ROW: Ricky Quarles, Mike Holloway, Jeff Watkins, Bruce Cornett, Randy Hobson, Benny Watson, John Phillips, Dan Gentry, Pete Murphy, Bill Waters, Gary Terry, Bucky Hawkins, Ronald Casey, Rick Williams. FIFTH ROW: Steve Nelson, Richard Shehane, Bob Akins, Ken Whitaker, Sam Netmiller, Marshall Winkler, Les Fuller, Steve Lannom, Greg Littner, Steve Rowell, David McCullum, Tom Gorman, Larry Hogg, Ronnie Rhea.

"And God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that who shall believe in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) . . . Sigma Chi Fraternity is founded upon Christian ideals. However, Sigma Chi is more than ideals; it is brotherhood and fellowship combining to make our lives more meaningful. Eta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi at MTSU has probably won more intramural championships, given better parties, and integrated itself better with sororities (through "Derby Week") than any other organization. If we ask ourselves why Sigma Chi has become great, we must look beyond the above. Though they are important, they are only results of "Sig Spirit," and this spirit grows through our ideals. The White Cross symbolizes this. It is our belief that Sigma Chi, born in 1855 "shall not perish, but have everlasting life."

No one could tell me where my soul might be; I searched for God, but he eluded me; I sought my brother out, and found all three.

— Ernest Howard Crosby





ΣΝ

Sigma Nu was founded in 1869 by James Frank Hopkins. Since 1869, Sigma Nu has grown to be one of the largest national fraternities in the United States. Sigma Nu, Theta Iota Chapter 170, was given national status May 3, 1970. The chapter has a brotherhood of 45 brothers and 20 pledges and non-initiates soon to become brothers. Sigma Nu is located at 602 East Main Street and always welcomes fellow students.

FRONT: Vince Maran, Hall Gibbs, Robin Herlinger, Sue Craven, Don Minster, Nancy Beaty, Chuck Scruggs, Melisa Gammon, Steve McElhiney, Vicky Howell, Pat MacLean, Paula White, Melinda Scott, Terry Dill, Brian Webster, Mike Whitmer, Kenny Derryberry, Phil Smith, Stu Gilliam, Tim Bohan, Sandy Warren, Cynthia Moore, Jo Ann Key, Debbie Roos, Connie Wilee, Lona Beckwith, Rose Crockett,

Sandy Smith, Mary Jo Crockett, Alan Reynolds, Chris Berry, Mike Pulley, Jeff Bolten, Bernie Werback, Charlie Rosa, BACK ROW: Clifton Beckwith, John Worsham, Jackie Watts, Ted Burkhalter, Johnny Sullivan, Robert Mather, Rex Thigpen, Jimmy Gardner, Danny Vaughn, Bubba Thurman, Termitte McCulloch, Eddie Dortch, Butch Bell, Danny Thompson, Jack Gans, Eddie Snipes.





Interfraternity Council



Treasurer, Myles Farrell; Vice-President, Tommy Jackson; President, Larry Askins; Adviser, Dean Paul Cantrell; Secretary, Buzz Rader.

Panhellenic Council



FRONT ROW: Fran Black, Milbrey Bercik, Nancy Allen, Susan Ford, Linda Luster. BACK ROW: Sue Beasley, Joyce Smith, Debbie Newsom, Jerald Gilbert, Kathy Karlovic, Nancy Culbertson, Janice Martin, Sally

Carnahan, Patti Schneider, Brenda Cantrell, Belinda Blevins, Deborah Skinner.

Collegiate Civitan Club



OFFICERS: B. Harrison, Inter-nat'l Sec.; S. Grave, Sgt. Arm; K. Howell, Chaplain; C. Guthoerl, Pres.; S. Lanier, Trea.; L. McGregor, V.P.; B. Pugh, Sec.



1ST ROW: Janie McLeMore, Shirley Trimmer, Connie Kay, Nancy Clendenin, Betty Kittrell, Catherine Turner, Harriet Howell, Jeanie Buck, Glen Thornton. 2ND ROW: Theresa Turner, Becky Brew, Betsy Hutton, Brenda Murray, Kathy Brunson, Diana Binklev, Debbie Guthoerl, Pat Smith, Sylvia Kyle, Cindy Williams, Terri Stout,

Mary Morris. 3RD ROW: Emil Marugg, Cindy Robertson, Emily Webb, Suzanne Mobley, Judy Blankenship, Jo Walington, Sue Beasley, Vicki Tidwell, Brenda Johnson, Ellen Robinson, Terry McGhee, Charles Gore, Dan Speer.

Biology Club



FRONT ROW: Richard Graham, Carol Russell, Sally McKinney, Landon McKinney, Jeanette Underwood, Millie Curtis, Sharon Patterson. BACK ROW: Dennis Troglen, Dr. John Patten, Kathy Hall, James Darnell, Ta-

wanda Hampton, Vickie Walls, Nancy Parker, Rita Buchanon, Cathy Rigney, Karen Patterson, Anita O'Rear, Eddie Bryan, Dr. Charles McGhee.

Gymnastics Club



FRONT ROW: Linda Patterson, Judy Meyers, Becky Tribble, Sherry Tribble, Gail Thomas, Patty Cunningham, Debbie Allen, Pat Hannon. SECOND ROW: Dennis Baxter, John Williams, Terry Hendrixson, Robert Proffitt,

Terry Stepp, Tommy Haynes, Mike Potts, Gary Woodlee, Dan Crews. BACK ROW: Joe Pittard, Annette Williams, Justin Johnson, Gini Robertson, Kim McVicker, Randy Wilkins, Dave Litaker.

Music Educators National Conference



1st ROW: Sandra Brandon, Betty Morris, Marilyn Whittemore, Jean Richardson, Patsy Davis, Diana Ruth, Beth McKonkie, Charles Watts. 2nd ROW: Bruce Moss, Melinda Burger,

Vanessa Braswell, Julia Ford, Bonnie Patton, Richard Knox, Allen Miller, Babs Walkie, Diane Mack, Jackie Pewitt. 3rd ROW: Richard Cleveland, Carey Brooks, Jimmy Doyle.

French Club



SITTING: June Martin, Faculty; Karen Howell, Treas.; Ann Bolch, Faculty-Adv.; Debbi Bayer, Pres.; Mike Shumate, V.P. 2nd ROW: Tish, Gay and Jay Robinson, Jane Lundoquist. 3rd

ROW: Billy Hickerson, Sam Davis, Sara Patterson, Kay Riddle, Janice Dobbins, Terry Adams.

Home Economics Club



Church of Christ Group



FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Bradburn, Danny Glover, Judy Sanders, Betty Kaye Wilson, Sherry Quillen, Billy Hickerson, Linda Ayers, Ken Anderson, Mary Beth Thurman, David Coffman, Geneva Bagwell. SECOND ROW: Louis Lopez, John Young, Wanda Allen, Martha Bradshaw, Judy Meyer, Cherri Markus, Connie Duncan, Lisa Griner, Nancy Wicks, David Straughn, Ed Cannon. THIRD ROW: Amanda Harris, Sue Cutts, Susan Morrow, Linda

Young, Helen Young, Janet Woodward, Debbie Spivey, Don Gale, Sherrie Gale, Ed Gale, Donna Lance, Judy King, Shirley Wooldridge, Becky King. FOURTH ROW: Fay Delks, Merry Reese, Sheila Tomlinson, Deborah Hargis, Doug Miller, Betty Cavender, Susan Rose, Pat Chilton, John Cox, Steve Smith, Terry Hendrixson, Phyllis Cole. BACK ROW: Pat Miller, John Roberson, Jackie Lawson, Ricky Lawson.



FRONT ROW: Carol Haynes, Nan Stricklin, Sandy Thompson, Neil Mitchell, Joe Pittard, Sue Sanders, Barry Arledge, Susan Thomason. SECOND ROW: Barbara Hall, Jeannie Brown, Tony Kirk, Cathy Vaught, Debbie Hunnicutt, Mitch Grubb, Charlotte Mills, Katie Cortis, Susan Donnell.

THIRD ROW: Valerie Bass, Rhonda Maynor, Debby Matthews, Elaine Hewgley, Robin Donnell, Nedra Soloman, Angela Jones, Connie Shelton. BACK ROW: Carter Hill, Richard Kittrell, Jerry Faulkner, David Ballard, Herry Wallace, Teri Phillips, Carl Sloan.



OFFICERS

David
Straughn—
Pres.

Becky
King—
Treas.

Jeneva
Bagwell—
Sec.

Linda
Young—
ASB Rep.

Ed
Cannon—
Pres.



Wesley Foundation



A. Keith Ducker Memorial Chapel. B. Caneta Skellev, Chairman of the Board. C. Annual Christmas Candlelight Communion Supper. D. Mrs. Linda Knight, Secretary — Hostess. E. Wisconsin Retreat.

Kappa Delta Pi

an education honor society



STANDING: Bobby Fortney — Treasurer, Mary Ann Hall, Barbara Thompson, Cathy Cook — ASB Repre., Mary Ellen Savage, Sam Reavis, Dr. Arters — Adv., Lenna Gothard, Nancy Lettich, Wanda McGee, Terry Hern-

don. SEATED: Evelyn Freeman, Hilda Hale, Ann Sykes, Connie Hudson — Historian, Judy Bruce, Janice Burnett, Mary Beth Finch — President, Debra Marston — Vice-Pres., Cindy Peerv.

Delta Tau Alpha

an agriculture honor society



Dr. Rawlins — Fac. Adv.; Robert Baldwin, Celia Nix, Terry Henning, Wade Mitchell — President, Bobby Keith, Gary Cohea.

Pi Kappa Delta

a debate honorary society



SEATED: Donna Golden, Jean Byassee. STANDING: John Conner — Asst. Debate Coach, Terry Thomas, Jim Forbes, Mike Hall, Tim Watson, Mike Deal, Gary Buchanan, Kevin Duke, Jim Brooks — Director of Forensics.



Tau Omicron

a women's honor society



OFFICERS:
Janice Burnett,
Hist.; Bonnie
Khym, Louise
Ford, Public-
ity; Lenna Got-
tare, Sec.; Lin-
da Walker,
Trea.; Sher-
ry Yarborough,
ASB; Janice
Dobbins, 1st
V.P.; Mary Pat
Sowell, Pres.;
Connie Gutho-
eri 2nd V.P.



TOP ROW: Sharon Lanier, Anita O'Rear, Nola Hixon, Debbie Epps, Karen Howell, Mary Ambs, Connie Hudson, Betty Cook, Kay Parks, Edith Rogers, Jean Marie Richardson, Jade Matthews, Laura Smith, Betty Pugh, Cindy Williams, Linda Herbert, Mary Hancock,

Christy Riggs. 2ND ROW: Hilda Hale, Carolyn Jared, Sally Gentry, Betty Denton, Judy Blankenship, Vicki Howard, Judy Butler. 3RD ROW: Mallory McAdams, Martha Dugger, Cindy Peery, and Connie Walker.



MTSU Performing Arts Society



Carolyn Russell, Jody McFarland, Andrea Dickson, Lora Fremont, Ruthie Cordell, Elaine Eslick, Linda Aaron, Joseph Collier, Linda

Kellen, Mary Gene Narramore, James Satterwaite, Susan LaFeror, Samuel Nicely, Linda Swan, Jep Potiganit.

Middle Tennessee Sport Parachute Club



Gary Landry, Terry Trimble, Frank Pate, David Neusel, Paul Dexter.



Students seek ASB posts on April 11

Elections for ASB president, speakers of the senate and house of representatives and graduate, senior, junior and sophomore senators will be held on Wednesday, April 11.

Candidates for ASB president are: Peter Hall, Nashville senior; John Harris, New York senior; Jimmy Gardner, Nashville senior; David Massey, Manassas senior; and Tom Watson, Memphis sophomore.

Three students are seeking the post of speaker of the senate: Bruce Barry, Nashville junior; John C. Berry, Murfreesboro senior; and Johnny M. White, Lafayette junior.

Candidates for speaker of the house of representatives are: Bill Bennett, Belvidere senior; and Emily Webb, Jackson junior.

Webb is currently serving as speaker of the house.

Candidates for the senate are: Donald Bogue, senior; Bunker Lee, Chattanooga senior; and Jim Thurston, Athens senior.

Five senior senators will be selected from the new candidates entered at this time. These candidates are: Henry Clay Barry, Lebanon; Heather Boud, Humboldt; Brian Bonley, Nashville; Jimmy Brandon, Shelbyville; Jim Daugherty, Nashville; Douglas Lane, Nashville; Ben Leshington, Jackson; Ron Tottle, Nashville; and Ann Voorhes, Murfreesboro.

The field of candidates for the five junior senate posts includes: Blaudell, Portland; J.M. Bowles,

N. Boyle, Darrick Bowen, Murfreesboro; N. Bow Copier, New Albany; In. Lawrence Dawson, Hendersonville; Margaret Eaves, Nashville; Arnie Hodge, Nashville; Elizabeth Hodge, Murfreesboro; Tom Myers, Nashville; Randy Wade, Murfreesboro; and Wayne Wright, Murfreesboro.

Candidates for the four sophomore senate posts are: Bethel Bell, Nashville; Alina Bowell, Jackson; Karen Butler, Nashville; Jane Carroll, Murfreesboro; Joe Corbin, Chattanooga; Carolyn Ford, Jackson; Verda Gable, Carthage; Bill Maxon, Murfreesboro; Peggy McCallum, Nashville; Ann Shultz, Manchester; Ed Underwood, Franklin; and Tom Wells, Hendersonville.

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Mur... Murfreesboro Hope visits campus

By Barry Thomas

Bob Hope arrived at Nashville's Metro airport yesterday for a show at Morphy Center last night.

Hope's arrival at a 20-minute press conference was held at the airport. During the press conference, Hope administered awards to several students who had been named as "Most Valuable" in their classes.

Hope then turned his attention to the former POW's and said, "We are very grateful for what they have given to our country, and they are my heroes."

The comedian and the staff that traveled with him in Vietnam have been invited by President Richard Nixon to perform their show at the White House for the POW's that were unable to see it in Vietnam.

Hope stated previously that he would not return to Vietnam. This statement was followed shortly by the signing of the peace treaty. When asked if he thought this could be attributed to his statement he said, "No, but I may have to go over there and entertain the peace negotiators."

Hope was asked what it was like playing golf with Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"Well, you can get a purple heart," he said. "He hasn't been a great shot since he hit me in a building in the back of Doug Sanders' head."

Commenting on modern politics, Hope said, "I'd like to become more moves, partly, partly, partly. If I could get one that's down hill in a big rock."

"I think the game moves are being the Hollywood style, but most of these serious films are made on weekends."

"No, I haven't seen Last Tango in Paris yet, but I can't wait. Maybe I can get some to take me so I can get in."

Commenting on his tour, Hope said, "I play a lot of colleges, probably. I'll get in play with this year. The audience seems to be more receptive and I like them."

"One nighters don't bother me at all," he said. "I just get tired of the bad weather because I can't play golf."

Hope said he doesn't expect to play Las Vegas but he may play there soon. They want me to open the Grand Hotel on the Strip and I may do it just for a little different look.



Memories?

Bob Hope, along with Mary Travers and the boys of March, performed "In the Mood" in Morphy Center last night before a large crowd.



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SIDELINES

THIS PAGE: Top, Sheila Massey, business manager. Middle, Mike West, spring editor-in-chief. Lower left, Glenn Himebaugh, adviser. Lower center, Larry Harrington, special reporter. Lower right, Brenda Lane, managing editor.

NEXT PAGE: Top left, Jennifer McGhee, assistant feature editor. Top center, Paul Fischer, news coordinator. Top right, Bennie Barrett, news coordinator. Middle left, Wayne Kindness, sports editor. Center, Cindy Martin, bookkeeper. Middle right, Jim Leonhirth, production assistant. Bottom, Debbie Polk, production.



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Middle Tennessee State University **SIDELINES**

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Watson wins ASB presidential election

Tim Watson was elected ASB president last night after he defeated the top contenders in the ASB election. Watson, a senior from Murfreesboro, won the election with 111 votes. He was opposed by David Rogers, who received 75 votes.

Watson, a member of the ASB executive board, was elected president of the ASB. He will serve for the next year. Watson was elected president of the ASB. He will serve for the next year.



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Bookstore to cash checks

Students checking cash for their books are now cashing checks at the bookstore. The bookstore is now cashing checks for students. This is a new service provided by the bookstore.

Inside

Whatta stage? (see page 3)

Watergate 'smells' (see page 5)

'Musician's gourmet delight' comes to town

Food and family that's hot are the main ingredients in the new restaurant. The restaurant is now open in town. It offers a variety of gourmet dishes and a comfortable atmosphere.





Jim Trammel, Editor-in-Chief

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Mary Jean Morrow, Organizations

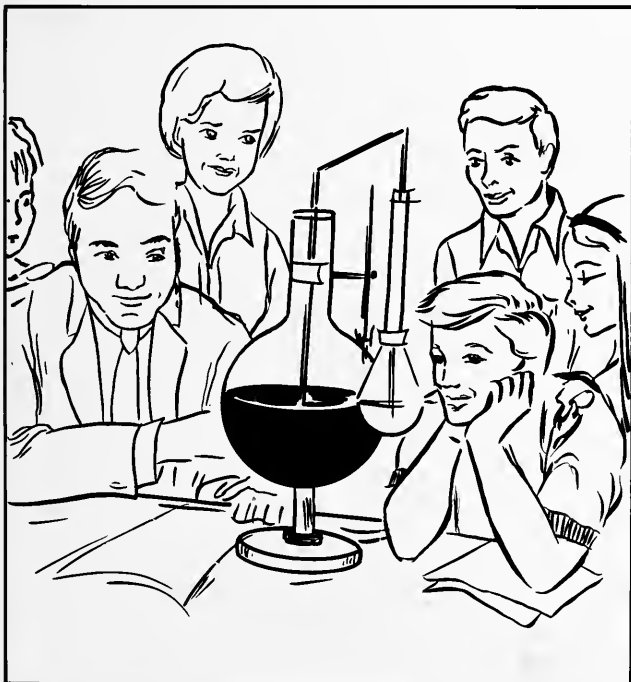
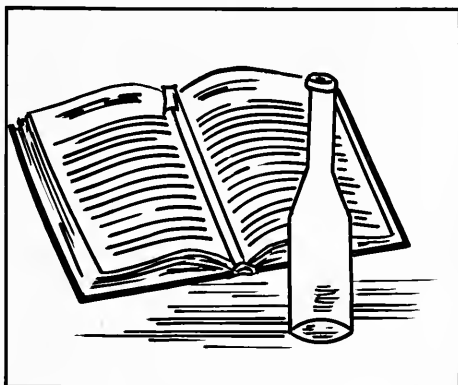
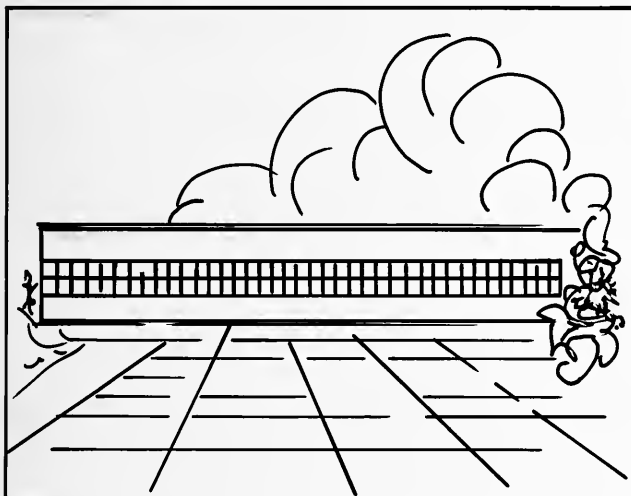


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Cindy Robertson, Managing Editor

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DIMLANDER MAGAZINE
Editors: Jim Trammel and Paul
Fischer

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DISCLAIMER

Materials published in DIMLANDER, even more so than in the rest of the '73 MIDLANDER, do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Middle Tennessee State University (Whatever those might be) its Students, faculty, staff, or administration, or for the matter anybody else in the world except the editors. And even they didn't agree on all of it.

Don't make an idiot out of yourself by reading this and complaining about it to any administrator or faculty member. They didn't pre-approve this, and they chose not to suppress it. For that, in an age of increasing deafness to student voices, we are grateful.

Thus Winfield Dunn intimidates us all; And thus the urge to be abrasive makes Advisers sicken over, with pale thoughts; And thus the moments of great enterprises, Then Blaring vocal currents turn awry, and bllep the words of action.

(Exeunt)

THE LAST WHOLE EARTH UNIVERSITY SURVIVAL CATALOG. If you're a senior, you already know this. But if you're not, here are the ground rules for the students game, so you can save time in learning the basics and get on into the big leagues.

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AND THEN THERE WAS THE STORY ABOUT THE RAPIST AND THE 1600 COEDS, and what a tale it was! Here's the story about the story that caused havoc in the girls' dormitories last November; and, while it doesn't explain anything, the reading is interesting.

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THE 1972-73 DIMLANDER CAMPUS HEAVIES, featuring those who were conspicuous in their efforts to make this past year what it was. Read this to appreciate President Scarlett's problems — and your own.

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MEMORANDUM, explaining why this magazine even exists.

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The Last Whole Earth University Survival Catalog

*access to existence in
the university wilderness*

Eight hours' sleep is not necessary.

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One needs to find a good doctor to get excuses for missed classes from when one is not really sick.

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If you play it cool, you can get winter gloves and other apparel from the University Lost-and-Found.

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You don't really need your ID card for football games if you hit the gate when there's a crowd.

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Don't take any economics courses.

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You are bound to make a C or worse in Freshman Composition, Biology 101 and 102, and Physical Science 101 and 102.

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Don't ask your adviser about any courses you want to take. If you must, wait until after you've signed up for them.

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Teachers in thesis courses are really no help at all.

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Don't go out for dormitory or independent flag football teams.

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You can cut a class in which your grade will be a "B" until it becomes a "C." If you never cut, "B" work will get an "A."

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Six hours' sleep is not necessary.

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Going to Fun Night hoping to pick up a partner of the opposite sex is a waste of time.

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The campus police patrol Loop Drive every Tuesday and Thursday morning between 9:30 and 10:00, so don't park there for an NCB 9:25 class.

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All the good places to get grass in Murfreesboro are reputed to be on the same street.

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AND THEN THERE'S RAPIST

by Jim Trammel

*Wisdom crieth without;
she uttereth her voice in the streets.*
—Proverbs 1:20

LATE IN NOVEMBER OF LAST YEAR, someone said that Jeanne Dixon, the psychic who supposedly predicted the Kennedy assassination of 1963 (which happened) and also predicted the Woolco Department Store Cave-In of 1970 (which didn't happen), predicted that someone in drag, or maybe not, would enter a girls' dormitory, or a dormitory whose name began with the letter S, or just a dormitory, at MTSU, or a college whose name begins with the letter M in a city whose name also begins with M, or at a central Tennessee university, with a hatchet, or a gun, or maybe barehanded, unless he didn't enter at all, and kill a person, or ten people, or fifteen, or sixteen, or twenty or fifty people, or maybe he would be shot before he did all this but would hurt a student, or a campus policeman, or a dorm director, pretty badly, or try to, anyway.



THE STORY OF THE AND THE 1600 COEDS . . .

THE PEOPLE WHO HAD HEARD about this event which was supposed to happen within two days of the prediction, or within a week, or a month, maybe, had heard about it on the Tonight Show when Mrs. Dixon was a guest, or had read about it in a Nashville newspaper, or had heard it from someone at a fraternity party, or had been told about it in their sociology class, or was warned by the other girls in the dorm, unless it came from somewhere else.

AND, STRANGELY ENOUGH, after the rumor got started, a black guy, or just a guy, maybe in drag, was caught, or just seen, in the hall or the rest room of a freshman dormitory, or Cummings Hall, or some other dorm, if he ever really was there at all.

AND THERE WAS NO TRUTH to the rumor that one of the fraternities, or more than one, if any, were planning to make their pledge class march around the girls dormitories in long robes carrying hatchets, unless they really did plan something like that.

ANYHOW, THE SCHOOL'S PR DIRECTOR, or the president, or someone, called Mrs. Dixon or her agent, or the Nashville newspaper, and found that the whole prediction was being denied by Mrs. Dixon, or that the prediction had already elapsed and was not going to come true, or that it had come true at Memphis State (fulfilling the M & M theory) or at Ball State (where the same scare was going around), and at this other school a coed, or three, or thirty coeds, had been attacked, or maybe raped and murdered, or just murdered, unless that story was false too.

SO, WITH THIS BREAKTHROUGH, things got back to normal around the dormitories, except for the few girls who are still keeping their guns and knives ready, just in case. You never really know, do you?



MIDLANDER'S CAMPUS

HEAVIES

Listed herein are those people, places, things, and events that shaped 1972-73 for better or worse. There are the powerful people and the impotent, as far as university administration goes; but then there are people who really are influential (who may not have much power) and people who aren't (who may be

vice presidents, presidents, governors, or whatnot). For instance, the guy below. He's Charles M. Murphy, the heaviest of them all this year and the namesake of the campus's heaviest building. Not so powerful administratively, but where it counts Bubber is heavy. So it is with the rest of the 1972-73 Heavies.



THE MURPHY CENTER, topic of speculation for the better part of the 1972-73 school year. First, the question was when the thing would be finished; then, what it would be called; then, whether we could have concerts in it. As a topic of debate, the new gym is heavy.

THE VANDY BASKETBALL GAME, home season — and gymnasium — opener of December 11, the highly-touted "Blue Letter Day." As always, a foul-up of monumental proportions, with both the ticket sales and the dedicatory program going out of whack. What's more, we lost the game. So much for the best-laid plans of mice and men.



FOWLER TODD, whose nonsense policy and dislike of long hair, moustaches, beards, and non-conformity in general make the business administration department much avoided.

CAMPUS MEDIA, which are heavy, you've got to admit, whether you like them or not.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE, chaired for the span of its existence by T. Earl Hinton, of the music department. (There's got to be some kind of logic in there.) After struggling to make itself relevant to the media early in the fall, it voted itself out of existence — the most constructive action it ever took.

SCARLETT ON CENSORSHIP: "I don't see any reason why there should be curtailment of (media freedom) on this campus."

COLLAGE, whose head-to-head battle with President Scarlett made it possible for student journalists to use the word "s---" without being edited.

SCARLETT ON SIDELINES: "I've been called on the carpet by two governors since I've been in Tennessee to answer for the **SIDELINES** and what was printed there."

BILL BENNETT, who somehow manipulated the staff of **COLLAGE** into manufacturing funding for a literary magazine that would have been defunct on other campuses because of lack of bread.

GLENN HIMEBAUGH; a good teacher, a fine man, and possessed of the patience of Job with cantankerous student journalists.

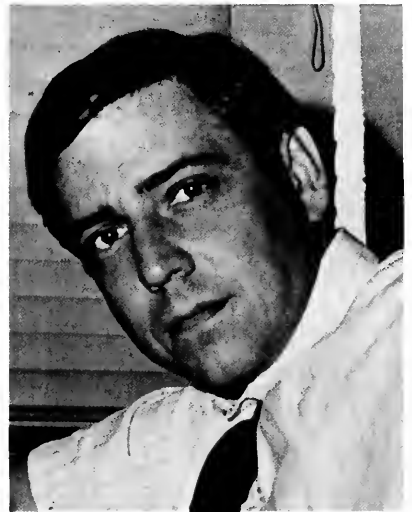


GOVERNOR WINFIELD DUNN, who set up the Board of Regents with an MSU chairman. Now maybe UT, who has 35% of the state students and 65% of the budget, can re-enter the real world. Also, Dunn visited us a lot this year, and he's not even up for re-election.

RUTH STANLEY, Rutherford County's selective registrar-at-large, who almost got away with denying the registration rights of students who tried to register through her. Has she learned the error of her headstrong ways? We doubt it.

JUDGE L. CLURE MOR-TON, who took on all of Nashville in a busing case last year, and pinned Ruth Stanley's ears back on the Rader voting case during the election. A man who doesn't care if he's not popular, and thus one of our heaviest Heavies.

BUZZ RADER, who challenged and beat Ruth Stanley (See above). Rumor has it he went on radio to deny that he went to court to get the privilege to vote for liquor; nevertheless, he's still fairly heavy.



EDWARD KIMBRELL, who got mass communications started, and helped to keep reaproachment between student publications and their pursestrings (which are controlled elsewhere). A much beset-upon man who hasn't yet lost his affability.

BRALESS HALTER TOPS, or topless halter bras (har de har har), successor to Hot Pants as "Most Unnerving Female Summer Wear." Sorry, they won't let us run any pictures.

THE RAIDER RIFLE TEAM, a unit of ours, is keeping the good name of MTSU before competitors across the nation in a series of well executed matches. Dickie Floyd, a marksman of merit, is a good candidate for All-American. They get no money for it; their victims do.



PAT DALEY, campus photographer, works long hours; does marvelous photo work; is always helpful to somebody; always makes time for aiding a friend; is married to an MTSU prof; is liberated without bitching about it; is pretty, friendly and chic. Smile when you see her, and she will always flash a friendly grin — and mean it.



CARD GAMES, including spades, bridge, hearts, poker, gin, rummy, blackjack, and several other new games being invented daily.

MARY, checker at the Grill. When you're down and troubled and you need some love and care, Mary is waiting behind her register. Just a little smile from her makes the day and the Grill's coffee more palatable.

IVAN SHEWMAKE: Most relevant student MTSU has seen in the past few years. Founder and guiding genius behind the Socratics, now wielding his talents as an able administrative graduate assistant.

STEVE WEITZMAN, of the perpetual legal trouble. Alleged possessor of mari-joo wanna, he seems to enjoy his prosecutions as much as anybody.

CERTAIN ART PROFESSORS, who made an "art" of petty jealousy, denying students and Lewis Snyder benefits of an International Symposium, probably because Snyder can make a buck and art, too. It may be fitting at MTSU, on days like those that art is housed in a barn.



The congenial **COACH JOE RUFFNER**, director of intramurals. He's another guy who doesn't let his sometimes unsavory job get in the way of his warm personality.

MR. PIBB. What does this pioneering soft drink really taste like? Dayold Dr Pepper? Sweet sap from a cherry tree? Opinions differ, but the drink's a shibboleth — you've got to have some kind of opinion. For what matters, this was an exclusive treat in the Murfreesboro area this year





BEALER (The Square Dealer) **SMOTHERMAN**, is pretty heavy. Anyone who is anyone at MTSU has taken on his Aerospace Ed workshop.

GOD, having shown decreasing popularity on campuses nationwide for years, reaffirmed the beauty of love, peace, and harmony in Explo '72, country churches, and "The Group."



FREDERIC CRAWFORD, either the sanest or craziest faculty member at the university. You decide which one, but remember — the one you choose says a lot about you.

POLITICS hit MTSU hard. McCash and Harrington fought it out with Jones and Cash over the merits of George and Dick. The President went to China, Russia, Key West, and one news conference; "brought the boys home;" angered Tim Yeager into a one-man vigil. The Democrats forgot traditional supporters — blue collared, ethnic workers — and ran honest, reforming George. The American worker, having never had it so good, missed the point.



THE MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS BAND (Rotcey Band) is (are?) heavy, but not because they are marvelous musicians — they are not; they are heavy because they give a damn; they filled in, voluntarily, in a sorely needed capacity. Major E. Brown and the band of renown deserve a large salute — because they always come to play.



BELT KEATHLEY, most respected man in financial aid in the South, former Dean of Students, etc. He is one of the last of the old school of gentleman scholars in the tradition of MTSU. Maybe the UC or the LRC should be called "Keathley Center," hmm?



HAROLD BALDWIN, photographer extraordinaire, is renowned and respected as a photo-artist. His experience and vitality has contributed to the success of MTSU's photography program and the students thereof. He's a real heavy.

CLIFF'S NOTES, MONARCH NOTES, the MASTERPLOTS volume, **THE BOOK REVIEW DIGEST**, and other "aids to detailed study" available to any student. This stuff is more addictive than narcotics; once a freshman or sophomore English student is on the stuff, he really goes "cold turkey" if taken off.

Director of safety and security **MATTHEW ROYAL** is the personable man behind a very impersonal department. Somehow he has managed to become a trusted friend of both administrators and students — a remarkably heavy accomplishment.

FLAG FOOTBALL, the heaviest (competition — and injury-wise) of the intramural sports. Blood makes the grass grow.



DEAN H. CLAY TUCKER, a dean who, while scaling the heights of academie, hasn't forgotten how the other 90% lives. A truly educated man who can still hold a down-to-earth conversation.

THE RECORDS OFFICE is heavy for their ability to snarl things up — a logical consequence of expansion.



WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?

GENE SLOAN, amiable public relations man for MTSU, former business administration professor, former **BANNER** reporter, former publications adviser and jack-of-all-trades, is heavy. His media contacts have helped the U.

UNIVERSITY GARDENS: What does go on there? Bacchanalian orgies? Peaceful pot parties? Studying, maybe? Heaviest, though not most popular, off-campus housing in 1971-72, now catching competition from the newer Holly Park complex.

UNIVERSITY PARK: The management, it is said, could be a little closer to the tenants; still, this place combines the best and the worst of off-campus living.



THE SAM McFARLAND HEALTH SERVICES corps, after piddling around passing out Pepto-Bismol pills for most of its prior existence, started dispensing birth-control literature and apparatus in March of 1973. Its reasons for doing so, and how long it will continue doing it, is anybody's guess; but, for now, we raise a cheer of appreciation to the infirmary for finally coming out into the twentieth century's light.

THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE, who have never had as many people interested in what they're doing since their beginnings. The concert mess in the new gym that everybody was made so painfully aware of last spring focused a lot of attention on their workings — and what do you know, they're really doing a pretty good job at that.

DEAN JUDY SMITH, amiable, beautiful, capable. She's done a lot to regain the good will of the MTSU co-ed which Martha Hampton (now safely tucked away at the Campus School) almost lost for good in years previous.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO: Panty raids? "Eve of Destruction"? Fillmore South? Upperclassmen girls' dorm hours? Girls that wore dresses? Mandatory ROTC? The Division of Applied Sciences? Freshman T-Caps? Van Martin? "Harvey"? Meaningful dissent? Existentialism? Senior superlatives? Class Cheers? Student attendance at spring sports? Kappa Pi art honor society? **MIDLANDERS** in the spring? Vietnam? Fred-eric Carroll? Acid rock? Nostalgia?

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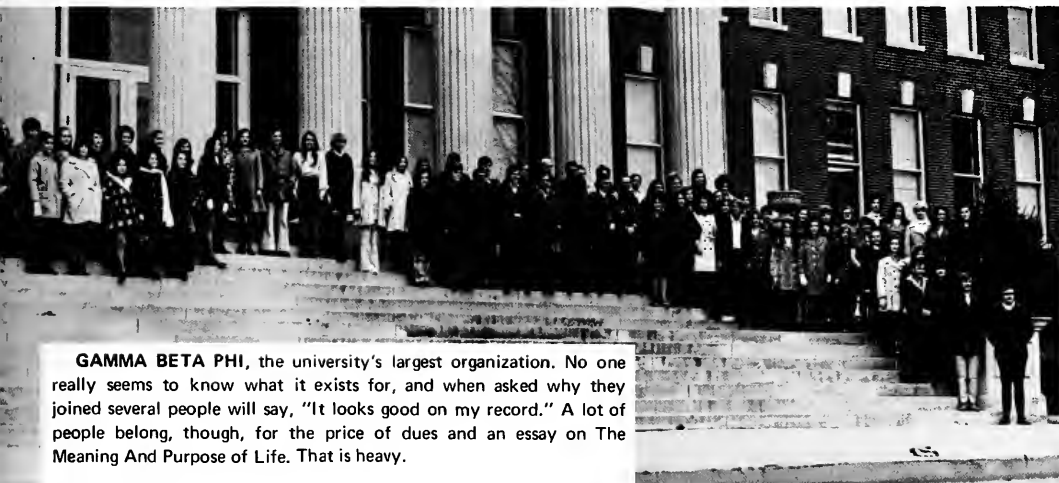
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Maidenhead Deadhead
Goodhead Pothead Jughead
Fountainhead Towhead
Spearhead Sorehead Fathead
Blackhead Potatohead

Paul Cantrell	Willard Kerr
Bennie Barrett	Doug Vernier
Pam Neese	Harold Smith
Tim Watson	Emily Webb
N. B. Forrest	Jim Drew
Harry Wagner	Charles Lea
Glen Thornton	Morris F. Bass
Ronnie Meek	Claire St. Clair



DR. JAMES (Skinny) MARTIN and the guidance and counseling staff, who have it all together.

HEAD SHOPS are heavy because there just ain't none. Ask an incoming freshman about the likes of such shops as Stone Groove, Poor Richard's, or Sergeant Pepper's, and feel sorry for the Woodstock Nation as he stares blankly back at you.



GAMMA BETA PHI, the university's largest organization. No one really seems to know what it exists for, and when asked why they joined several people will say, "It looks good on my record." A lot of people belong, though, for the price of dues and an essay on The Meaning And Purpose of Life. That is heavy.

BALLOT

I hereby recommend that the currently unnamed _____ building on the Middle Tennessee State University campus be renamed the " _____ " in recognition of his/her/its/their contribution to the growth and development of Middle Tennessee State.

Signature & address

In the wake of the Murphy Center controversy and the re-naming of High-Rise East, use this to advance the cause of a good name.

SHANNON (Shine-on Harvest Moon "Magnolia Thurmonstein" Mrs. Bubba). **THURMON**, at less than 100 lb., is heavy. She could have been editor of **SIDELINES** any one of four different semesters; she chose not to take the job, but rather to contribute, very heavily, as number one assistant. She did a great job; we're sad to see the lady go.

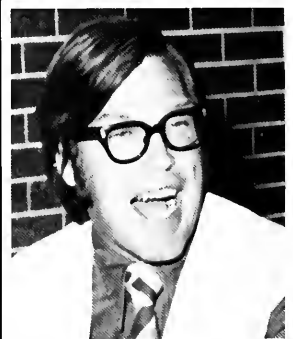
FLY WILLIAMS, basketball shooter par excellence, Austin Peay State University freshman, and high scorer once in the nation, has a marvelous jump shot, packs the house in all the gyms in the conference, brings recognition to the OVC, and waves at chicks in the stands. What is the first name of the Peay shooter?

NORMAN PARKS: Churchman, professor, former editorial writer for a large metropolitan daily newspaper, semi-omniscient friend of students, man with a purpose, man as a contributing force, man as concerned with the worth and lot of fellow man, man planning, man doing, man as man; semi-official "Professor of Political Science Emeritus."



REGISTRATION is heavy; those hours of chasing advisers, cornering computer cards, bargaining for books in the bookstore, shelling out the cash for fees and worrying, is the completion of a formal contract between you and Destiny. Begin.

We have heretofore stayed clear of the drug scene; however, in light of certain realities which we cannot ignore — because of our commitment to fair and accurate commentary — the following opinion is offered. The beliefs expressed are our own. Once, the administration dealt with MTSU students who were caught with marijuana by suspending them from school. This policy may soon be changed. The citizens of Murfreesboro don't desire to pull punches with drug offenders; the locals resent that the school protects student potheads — a suspension from MTSU is light compared with six years. The officials who attempted to place this subtle, effective barrier around on-campus offenses may be compelled to cease "protecting" students. Moreover, the lack of foresight on the parts of students retaining lawyers to contest dismissal may further reduce this protection. Junkies: Would you rather be tried by Dean Cantrell or by a downtown court?



WHY IS THIS
MAN LAUGHING?

Memorandum

TO: Dr. Ed Kimbrell, MIDLANDER Adviser

FROM: MIDLANDER staff

SUBJECT: The eternal question of freedom of speech in student publications, as it might have been debated by the editor of the University of Wittenberg JOUSTER.

DATE: February 21, 1973

To print or not to Print. That is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of outrageous language,
Or to take arms against a ship of censors,
And by opposing, sink it. To print; to speak;
Offend; and by offend to say we cause
An earache with the Anglo-Saxon shockers.
The mind is heir to; tis an exclamation
Devoutly to be wished. To print; to speak!
To shock! Perchance, to sting! ay, there's the rub;
For in the interim what things may come
When we have shuffled off the final copy,
Must give us pause; to keep respect
We change calamities to blissful lies.
For who would bear the whips and scorns of Bass,
Or Kimbrell's wrong, of Vorrhies' continually
The pangs of angry students, faculty,
Administrative office, or the spurns
That patiently the Board of Regents takes,
When he himself might Mitsoo blandness fake
With a tame viewpoint? Who would half-truths swear,
To tire his readers with a boring book,
But for the dread that, after publication,
Some undiscovered qualm of Melvin G'S,
That wasn't talked about before, would rise,
And make him rather tell the lies he has
Than fly to others that he knows not of?

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If you make animal noises around a dumb-looking physical education major, he will tear your arms off.

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Money is the root of all evil.

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Lock your dormitory room, your car, and anything else to which you possess a key.

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Those damn greedy pigs in your dormitory will eat everything in your refrigerator the second you turn your back.

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It is often true that you can remedy health problems just as well at home as you can at the Health Services building.

Don't take accounting 211.

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Avoid Mary Dunn for biology courses. Better yet, avoid biology as a major.

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Date members of the Veterans Club — the fun's just as good, and you stand little chance of being arrested.

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See the shows at the Art Barn and photo gallery frequently — they're free, educational, and entertaining.

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Matthew Royal is a good friend to have.

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Always cash checks for less than \$49.99, because you have to have special permission for checks over that amount.

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The people in the guidance and counseling center can be trusted.

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Wait until open rush to go Greek.

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The good jobs on campus can be yours easier than you think — check the student employment service, your adviser, or the student aid office.

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Don't drop out of school because of money.

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If you run afoul of the local law, call the dean of students at home. He'll help you out, and there won't be charges made by the university, maybe.

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Be extremely careful where you eat French fries.

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Going to the Mid-Winter formal hoping to pick up a partner of the opposite sex is a waste of time.

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A little self-discipline when you pass Coca-cola machines and candy machines and cigarette machines on campus can save you up to a thousand dollars by the end of your career (add it up and see).

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Extremely long hair is bothersome in a high wind.

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Record players have had it. Get a cassette recorder and tape your friends' long-playing records.

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The infirmary is there to reassure you more than anything else.

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There is no way that High-Rise West can be successfully crashed — at least, not on a grand scale and a regular basis.

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There is a contingent of upperclass girls who date underclassmen because they're tired of the slick plays upperclassmen will try on them.

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WKDA-FM is better than WLAC, which is better than WLS, which is better than WGNS, which is better than WMTS, which is better than WMOT unless they're playing the oldies.

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People look better in the Freshman Faces books than they do in person.

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The faster you go, the more gas you use.

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If you commute, remember to take eight o'clocks — else you'll never find a parking place.

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Move into the dorms before or after everyone else does, to avoid the rush. Move out the same way.

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There are seven principal swear words, derived from seven prohibited Anglo-Saxon terms.

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Eight o'clocks are rarely worth the effort and focus of will necessary (unless you commute — see above).

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Point a finger at anybody and you'll have three pointing at you.

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Making an effort to dress really sharp is a waste of time and money.

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None of the people back home who advised you how to succeed in college had even been to one before.

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The housing office carefully matches students in dormitories so that each student is rooming with someone whose mentality is half of his.

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The campus religious societies are generally good for a nice, safe, non-threatening good time.

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There is, for some reason, somewhere, in some office, a list of students bearing your name with a black mark next to it.

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Don't take any Earth Science courses.

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It is safe to attend functions in the Murphy Center. The building is not slowly sinking into the ground, as has been rumored. It is built on solid rock. (The styrofoam roofing is falling down, but that's another story.)

In college, you can start all over. In fact, you will frequently have to start all over.

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If you're in too much of a hurry to wash your hair, talcum powder will take the grease out for almost six hours.

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If you want anything done in the dormitories, don't go through housing; call the dorm mother or father.

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The campus police don't bother the parking lot behind Cummings Hall on Saturday nights, so it is a popular place for boys and their dates.

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CATALOG *continued*

You can get by with a lot of stuff in the dorms, but usually it would be better if taken somewhere else anyway.

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Going to the University Center hoping to pick up a partner of the opposite sex is a waste of time.

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In your first week of absence from your high-school honey, in your freshman year, she will have had three dates (and arranged four others) by the time you see her again.

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Don't get caught with dope on campus. Or off.

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Trying to get on the waiting list for J and K dorms is fruitless.

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You can only survive a major or minor in Education with the blessing of a kind adviser.

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Military Science, no matter what anyone says, is an easy A.

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You're better off to buy bookstore supplies in volume.

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You can save up to \$300, if you are an English major, by checking required reading out of the library.

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Always convince your folks you need three blank checks for registration — one for fees, one for books, and one for yourself.

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Forget all that nonsense you ever heard about buying yourself a whole new wardrobe for college.

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Watching TV is only a brief escape from your problems.

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Don't try to get into the Grill after a Tuesday-Thursday eight o'clock.

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A good hot nourishing breakfast is by no means necessary.

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Student assistants who work in the library are really getting paid to go to study hall.

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Nobody knows what love really is.

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It makes good sense to get in with at least one faculty member or administrator — even if he does not handle your troubles, his word will help you out in a jam.

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Don't buy the meats at small groceries — at least not without close inspection.

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File your junior-senior form as soon as you can. It not only speeds things along in the Records Office, but it gives a little direction to your mixed-up academic life.

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Give up.

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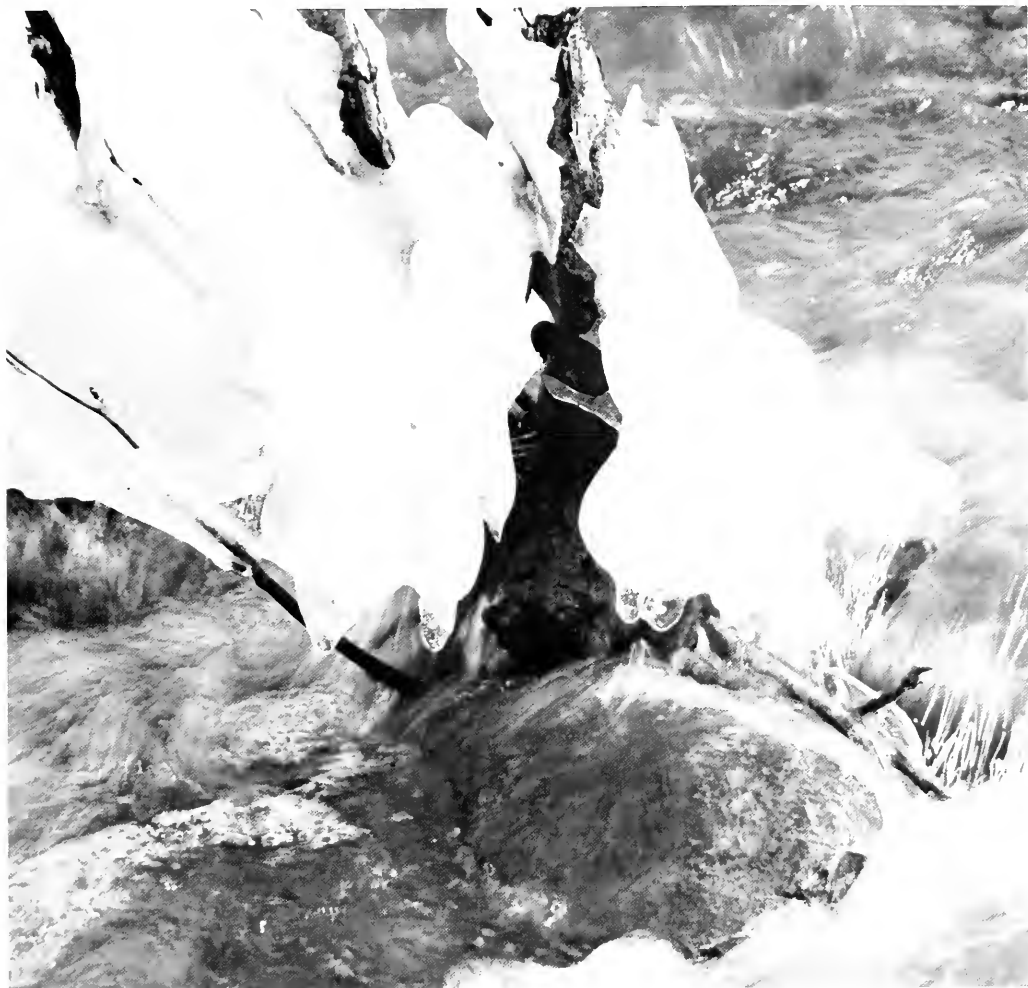
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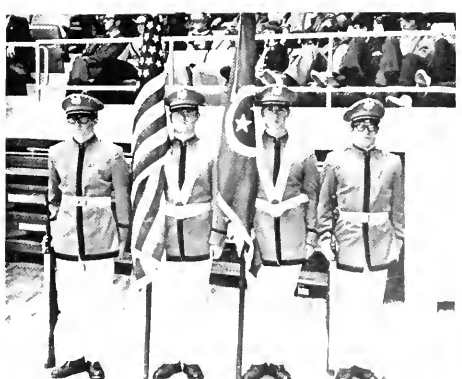
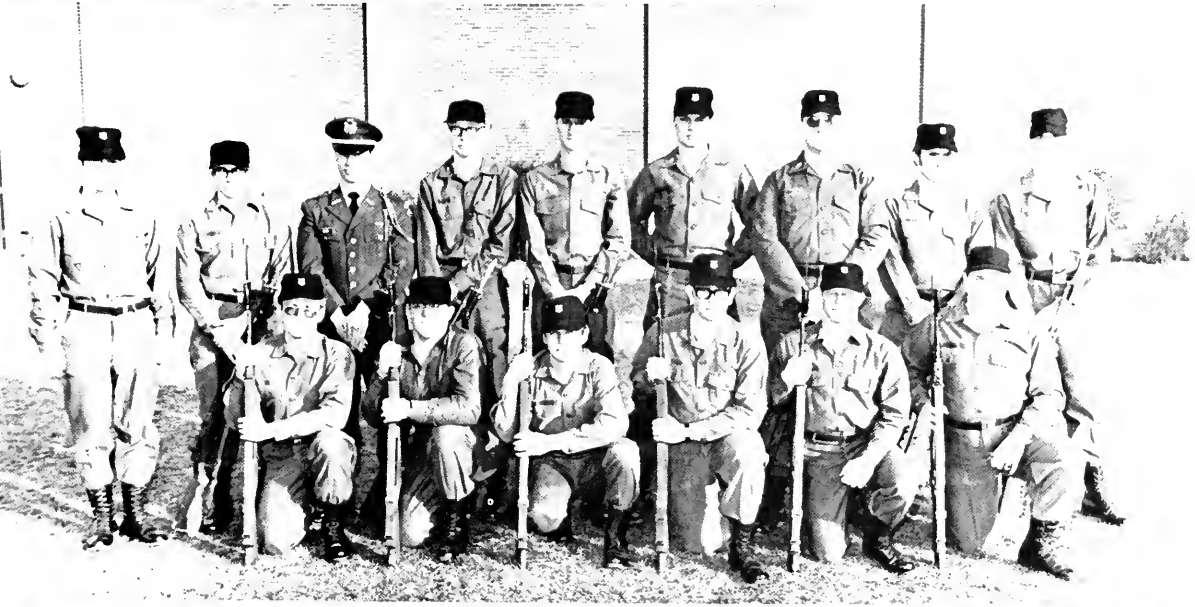


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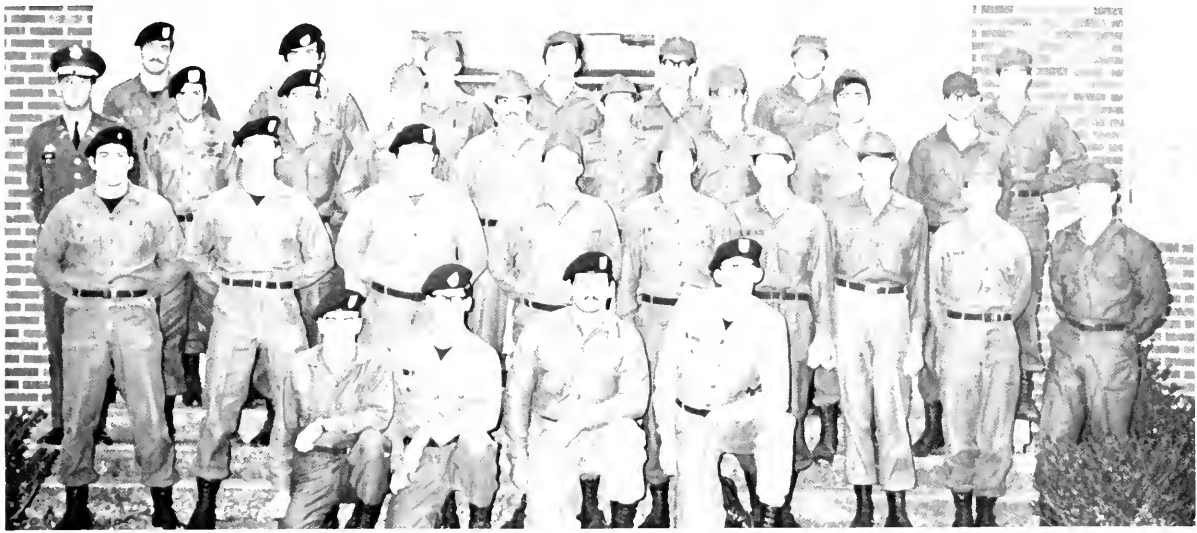
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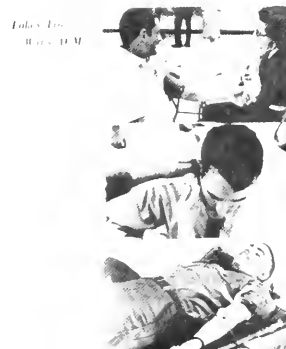
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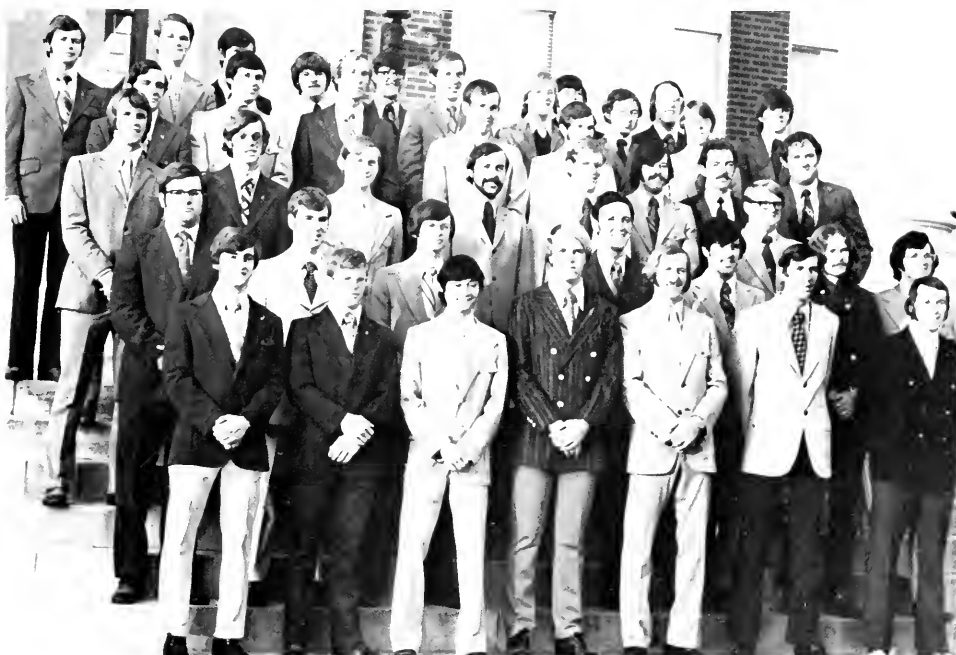


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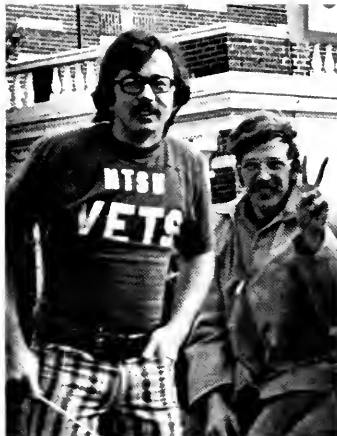
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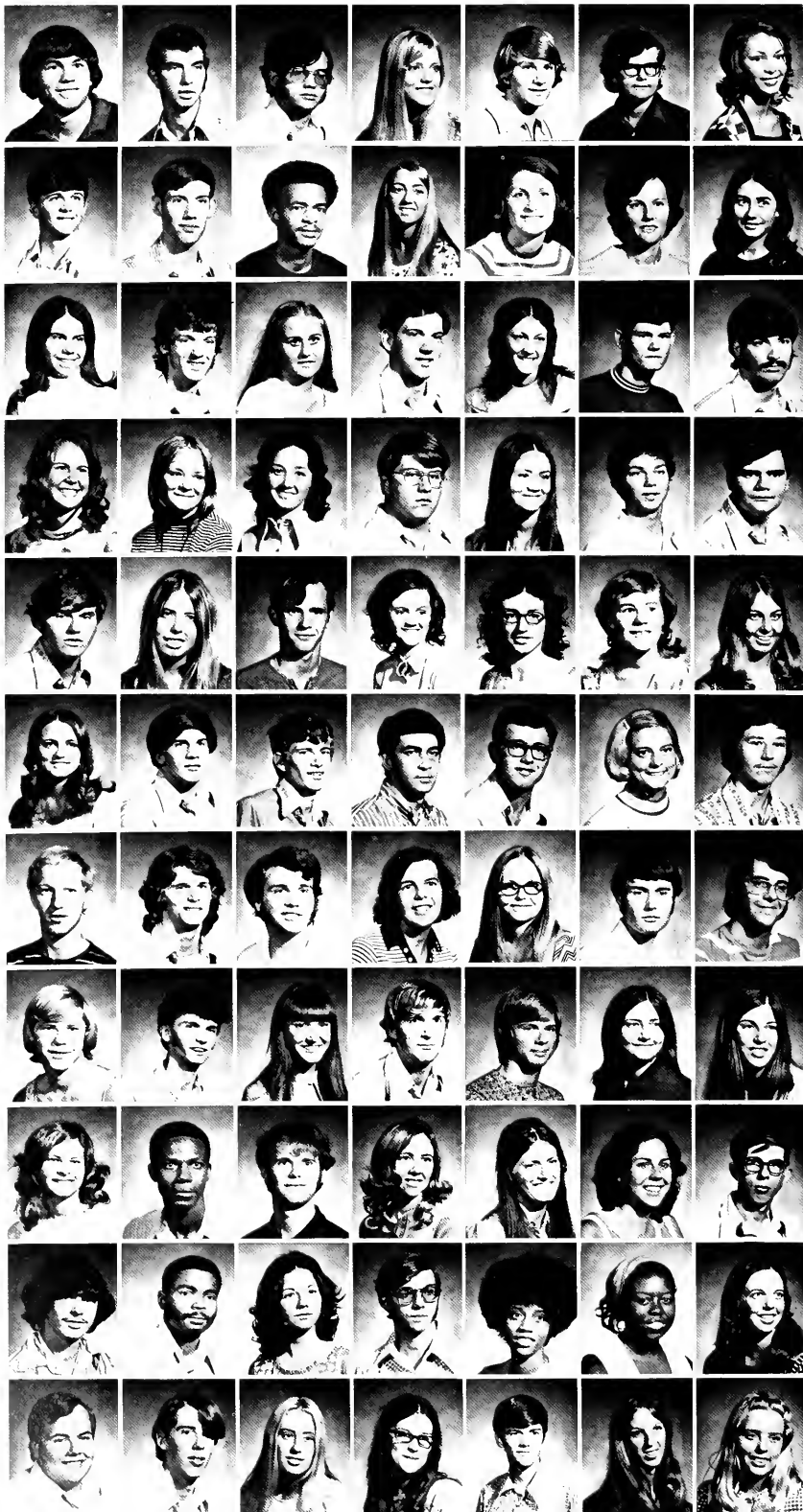
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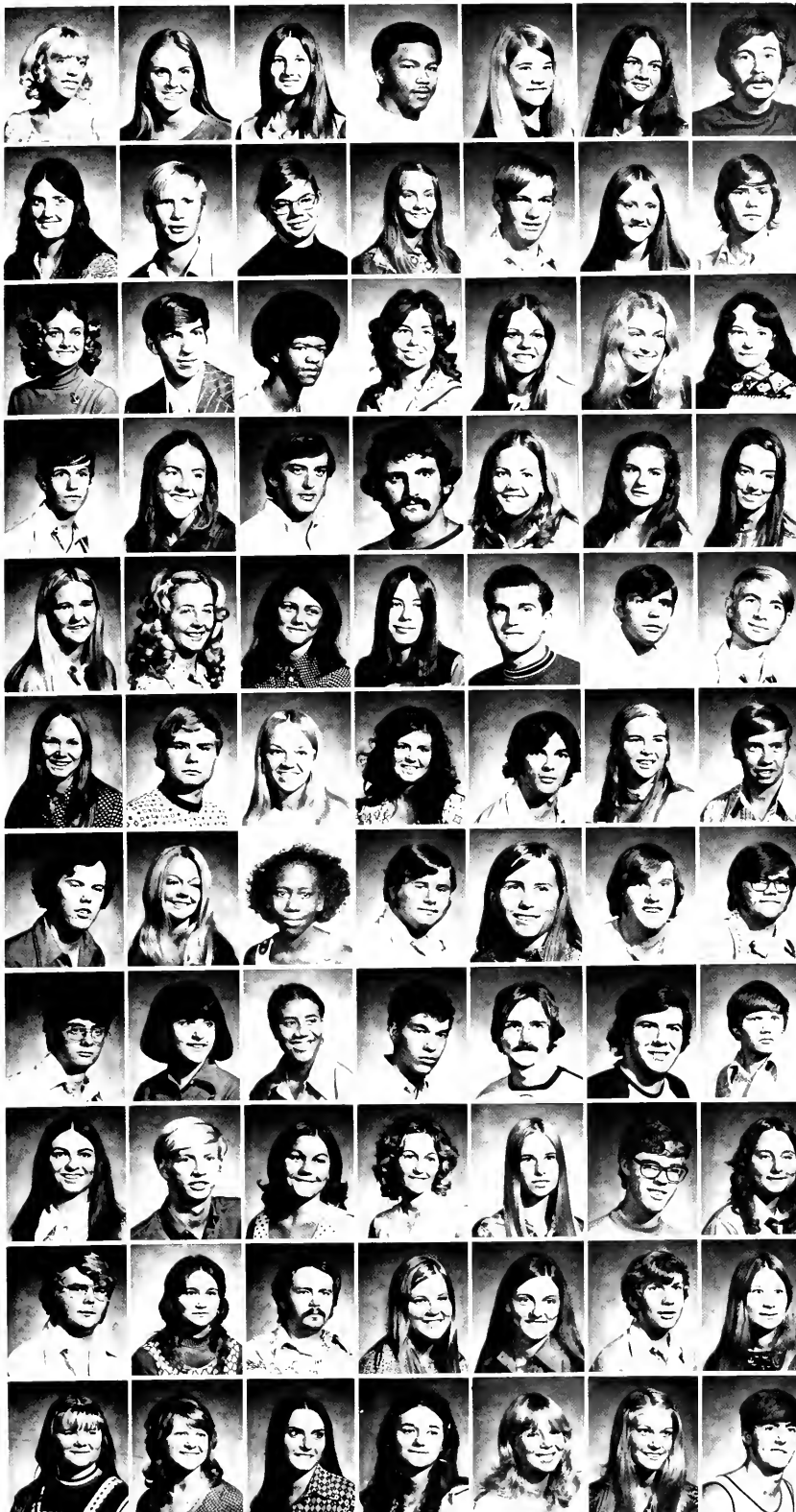
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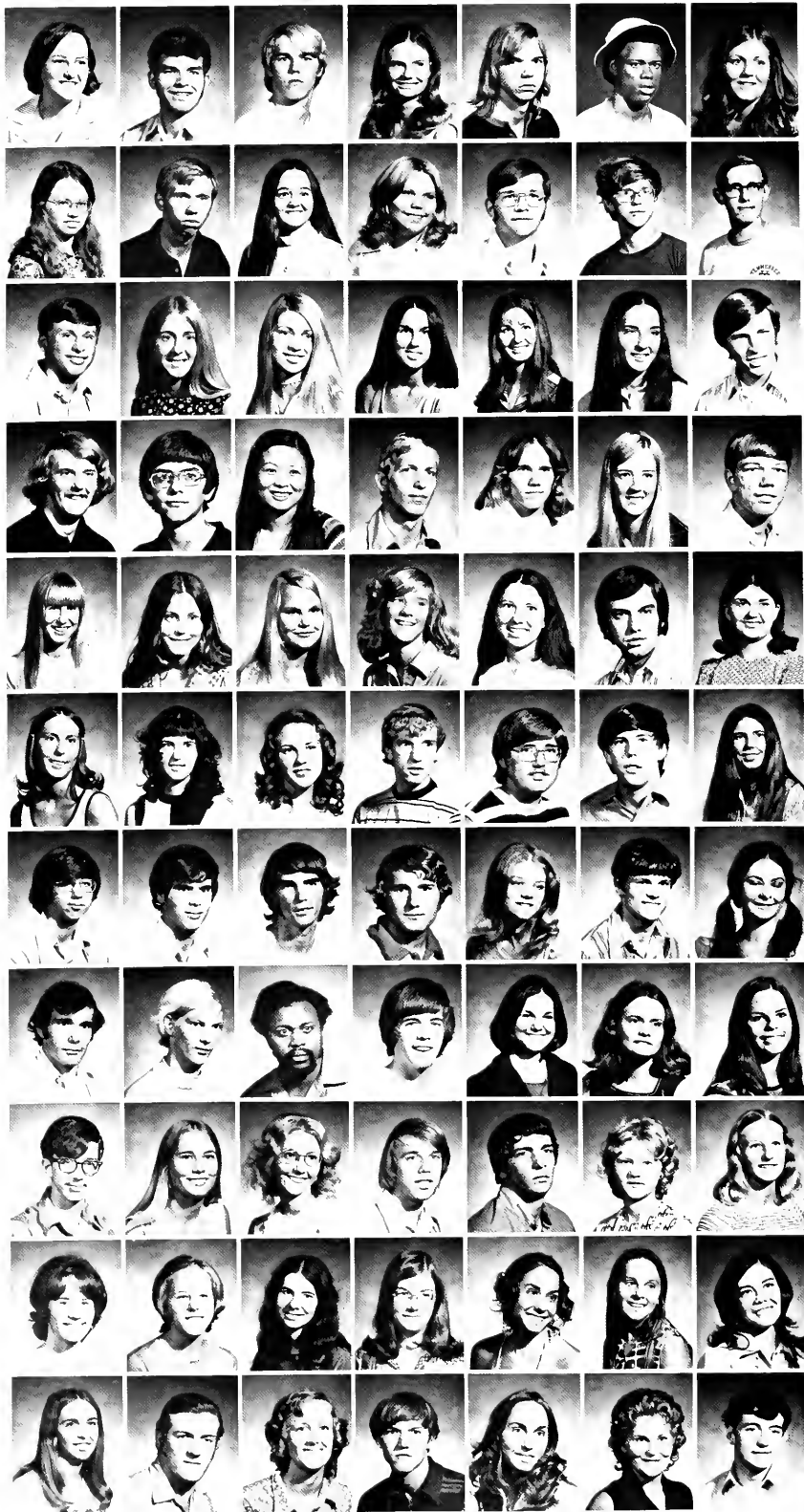
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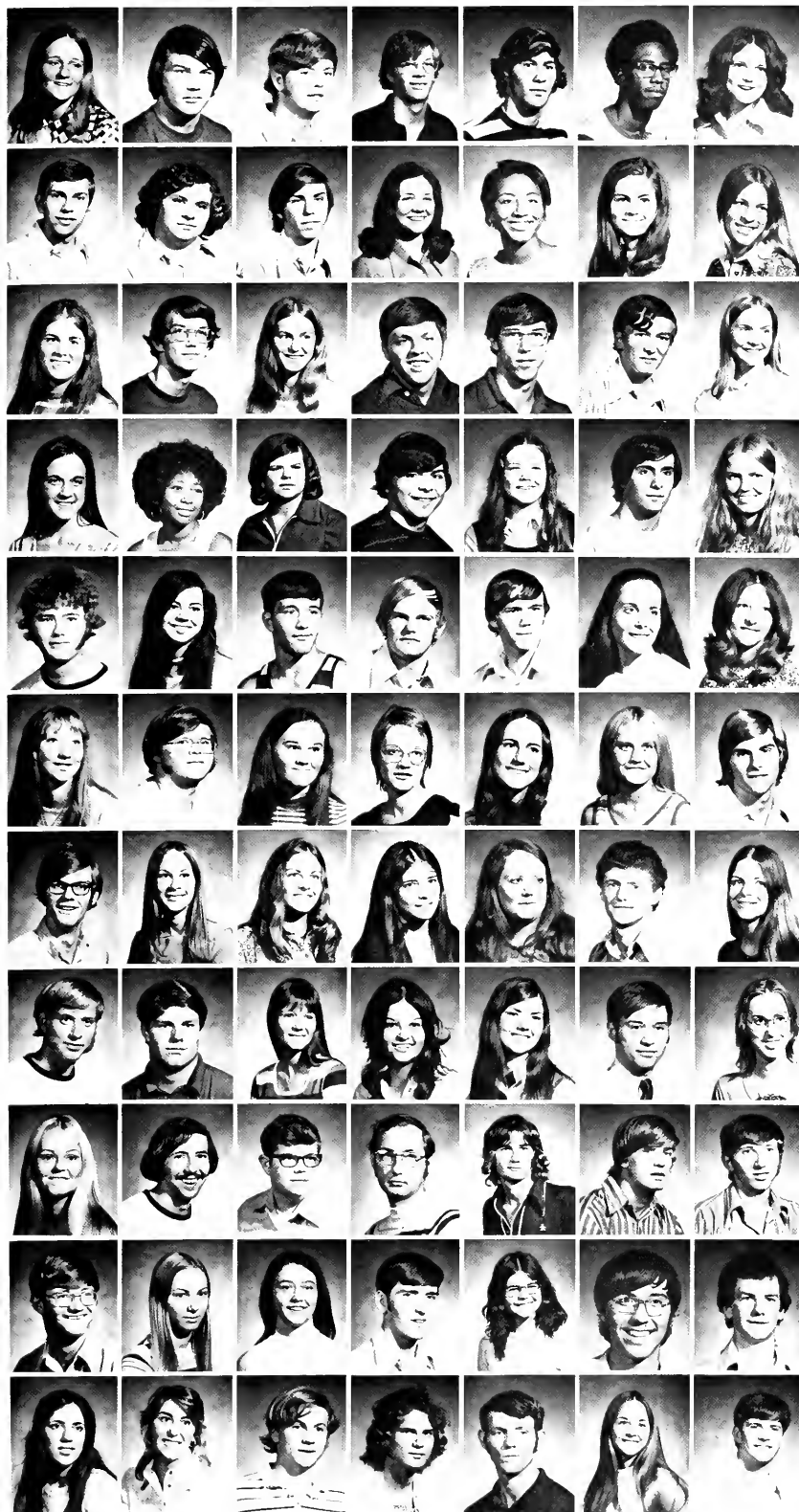
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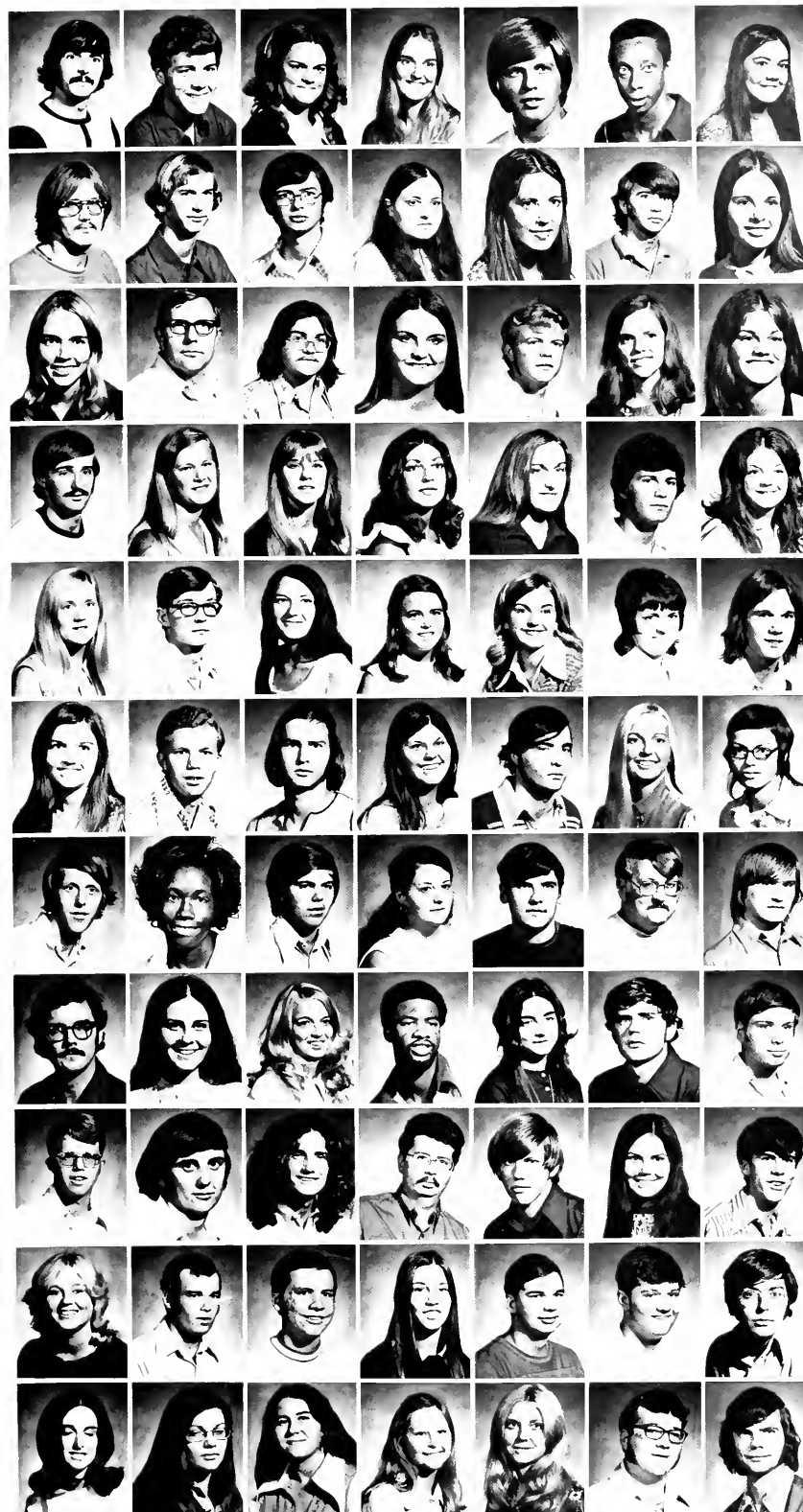
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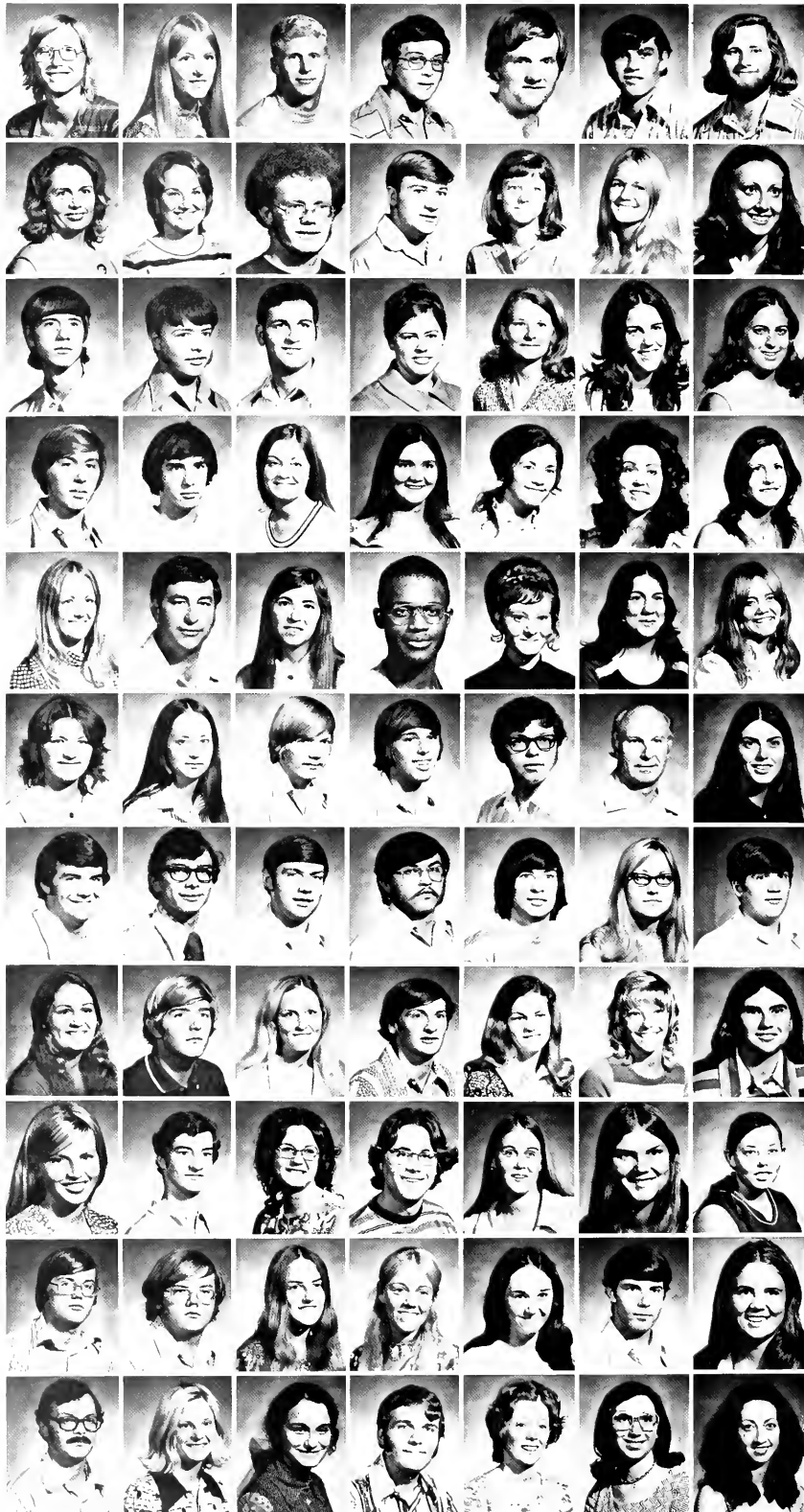
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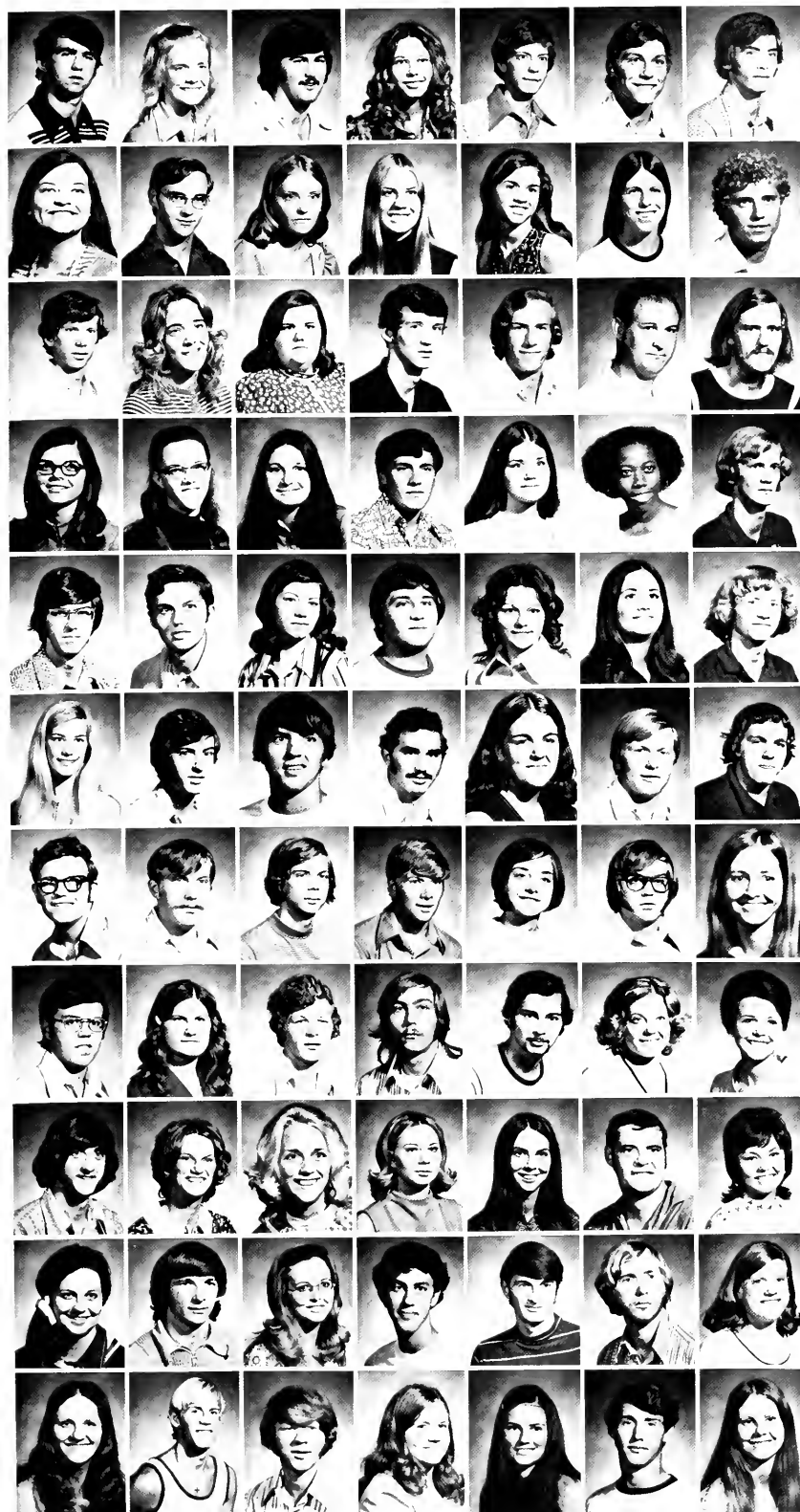
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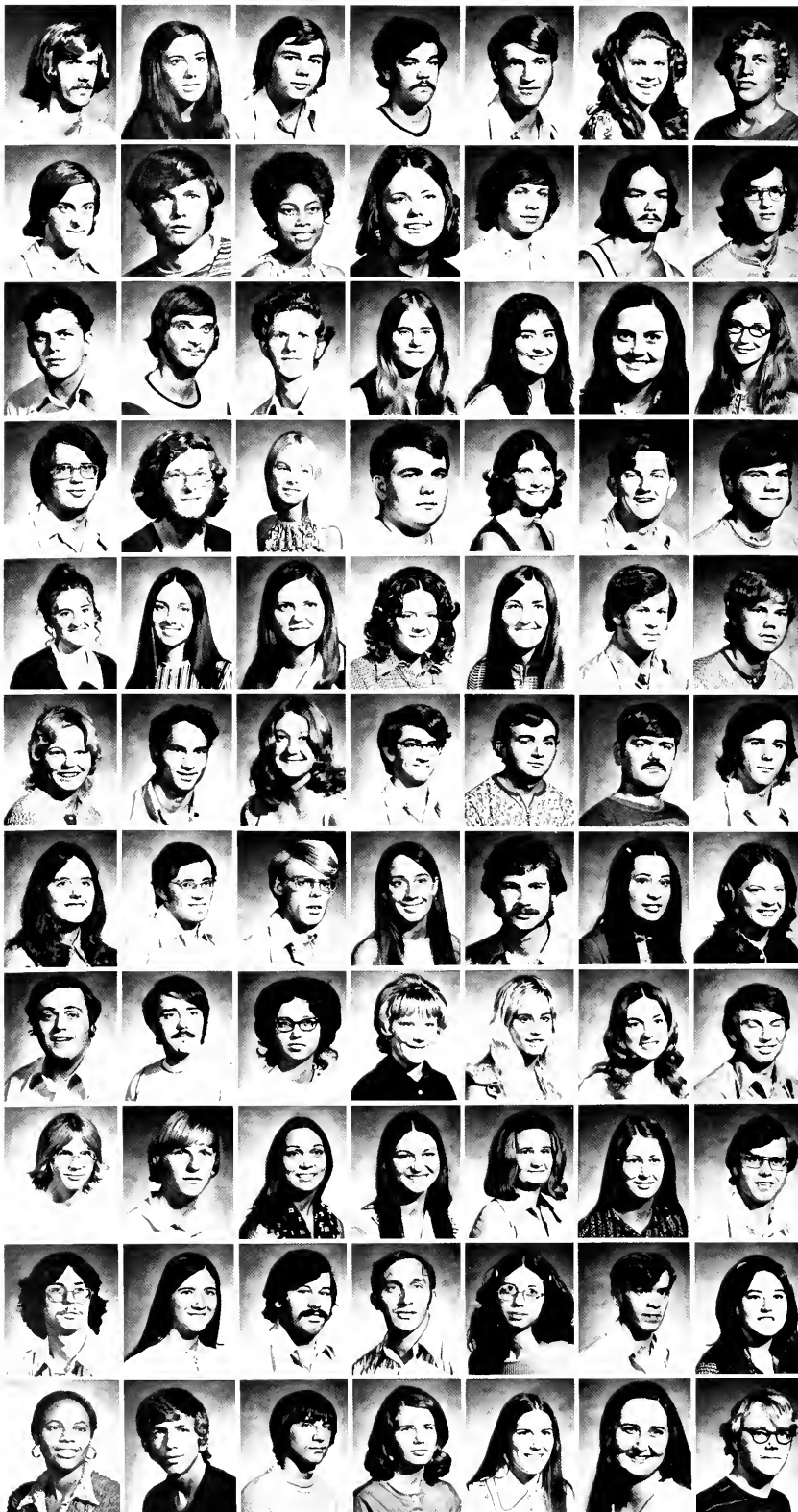
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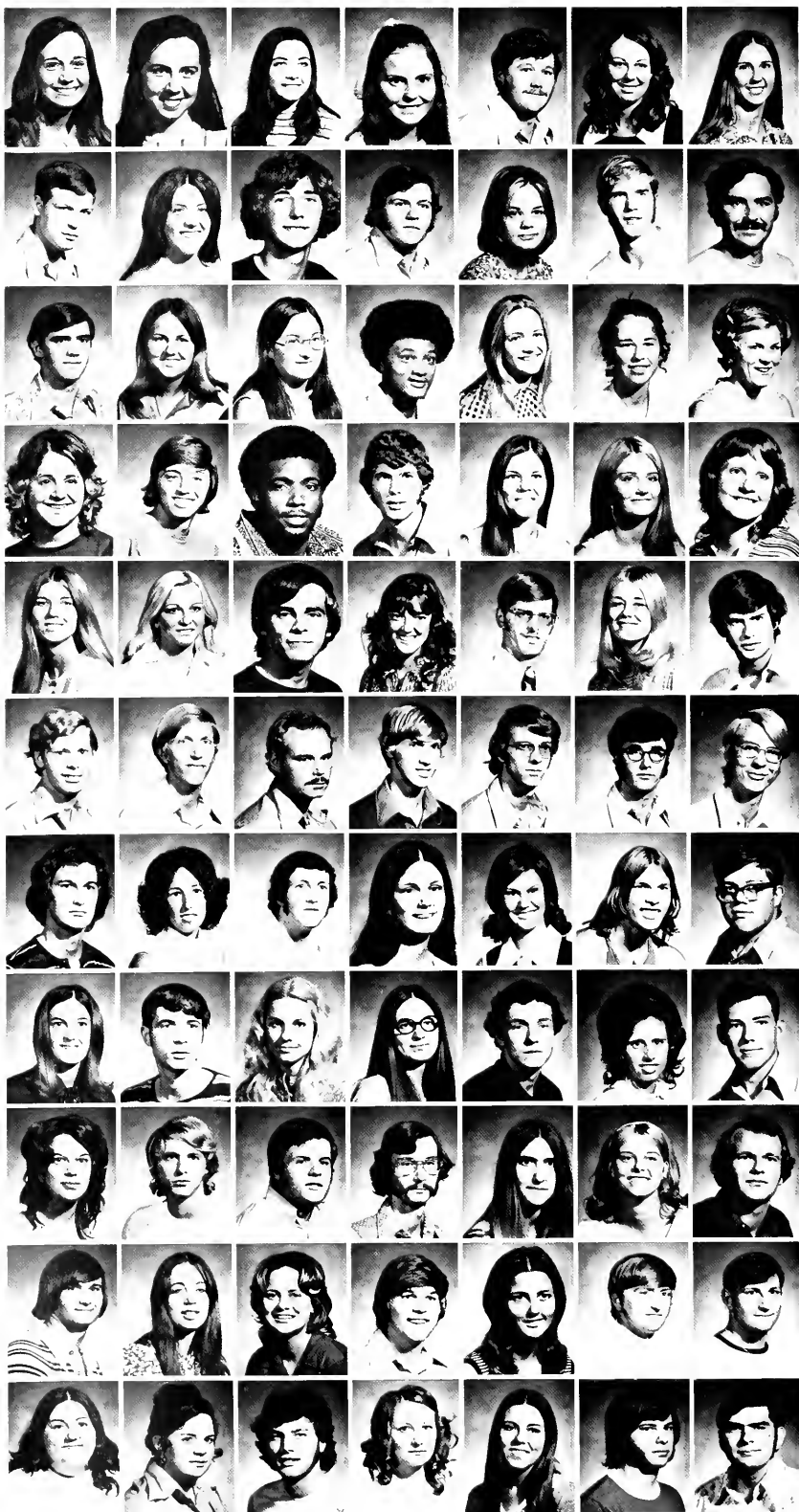
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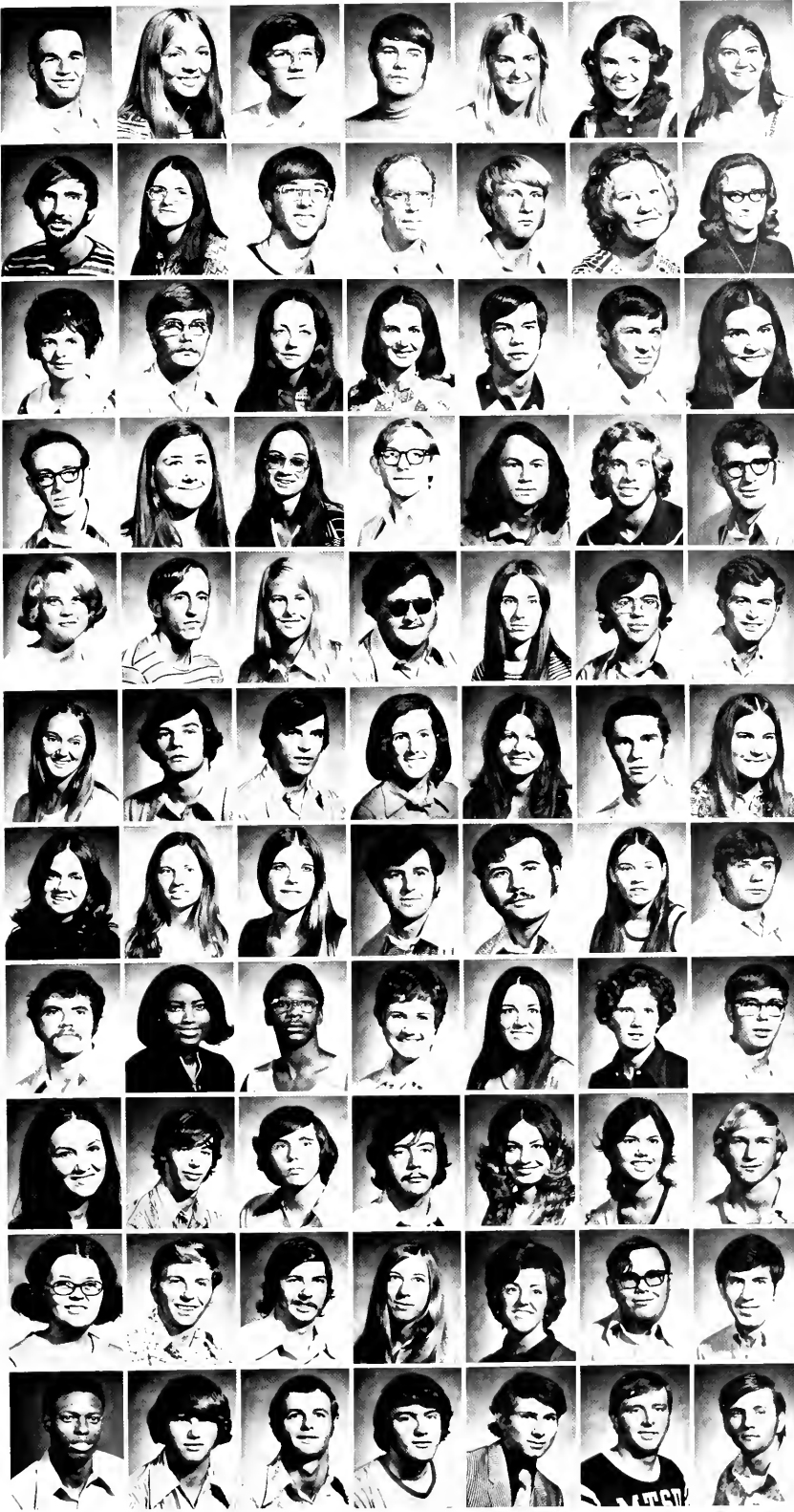
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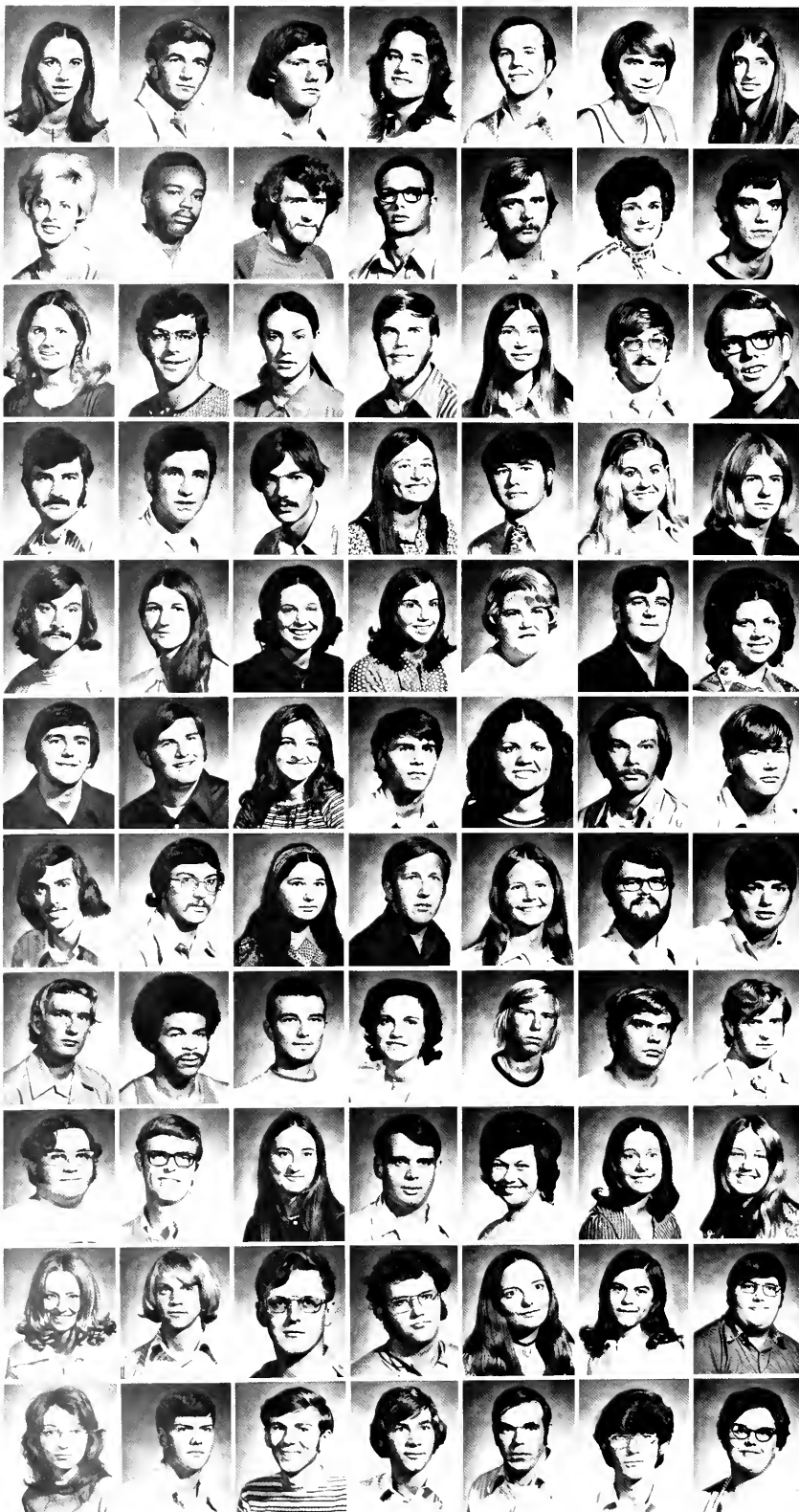
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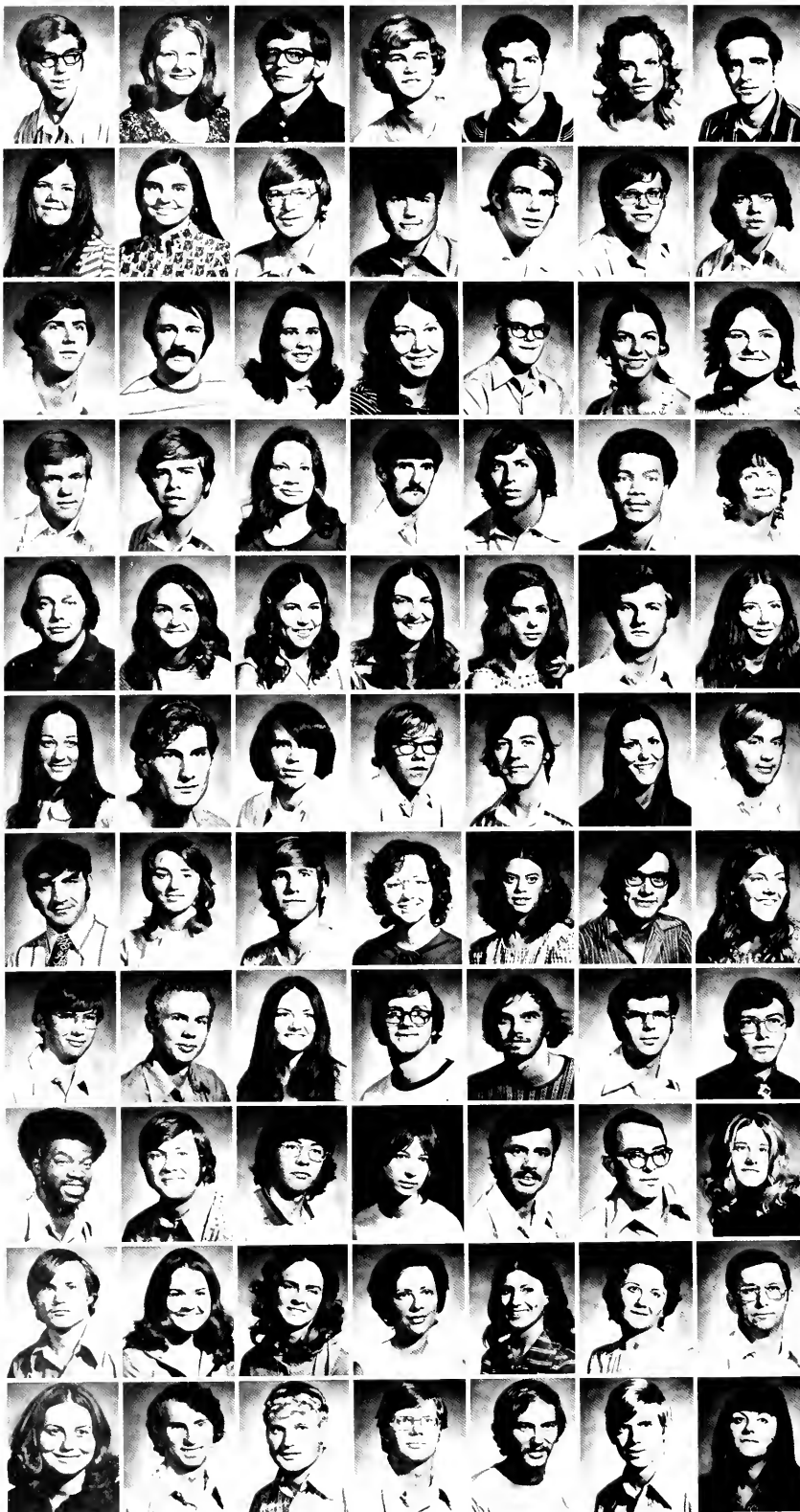
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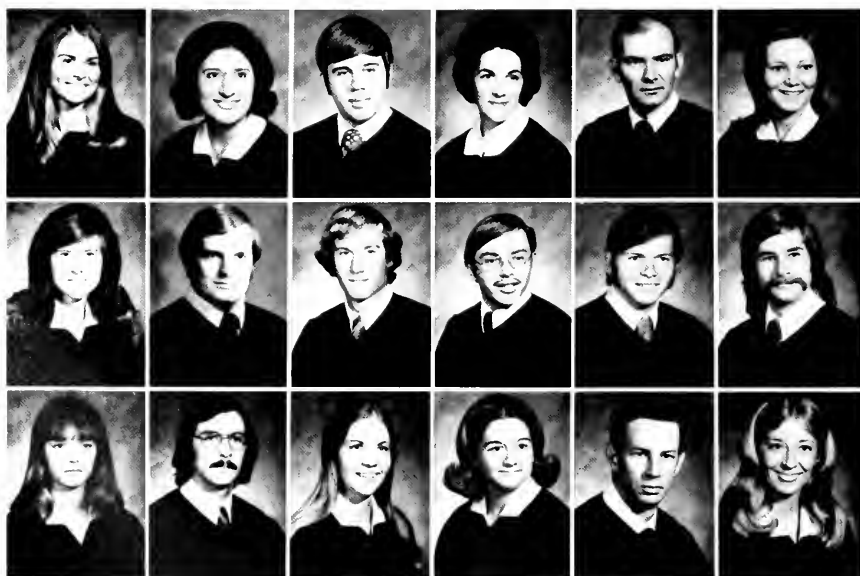


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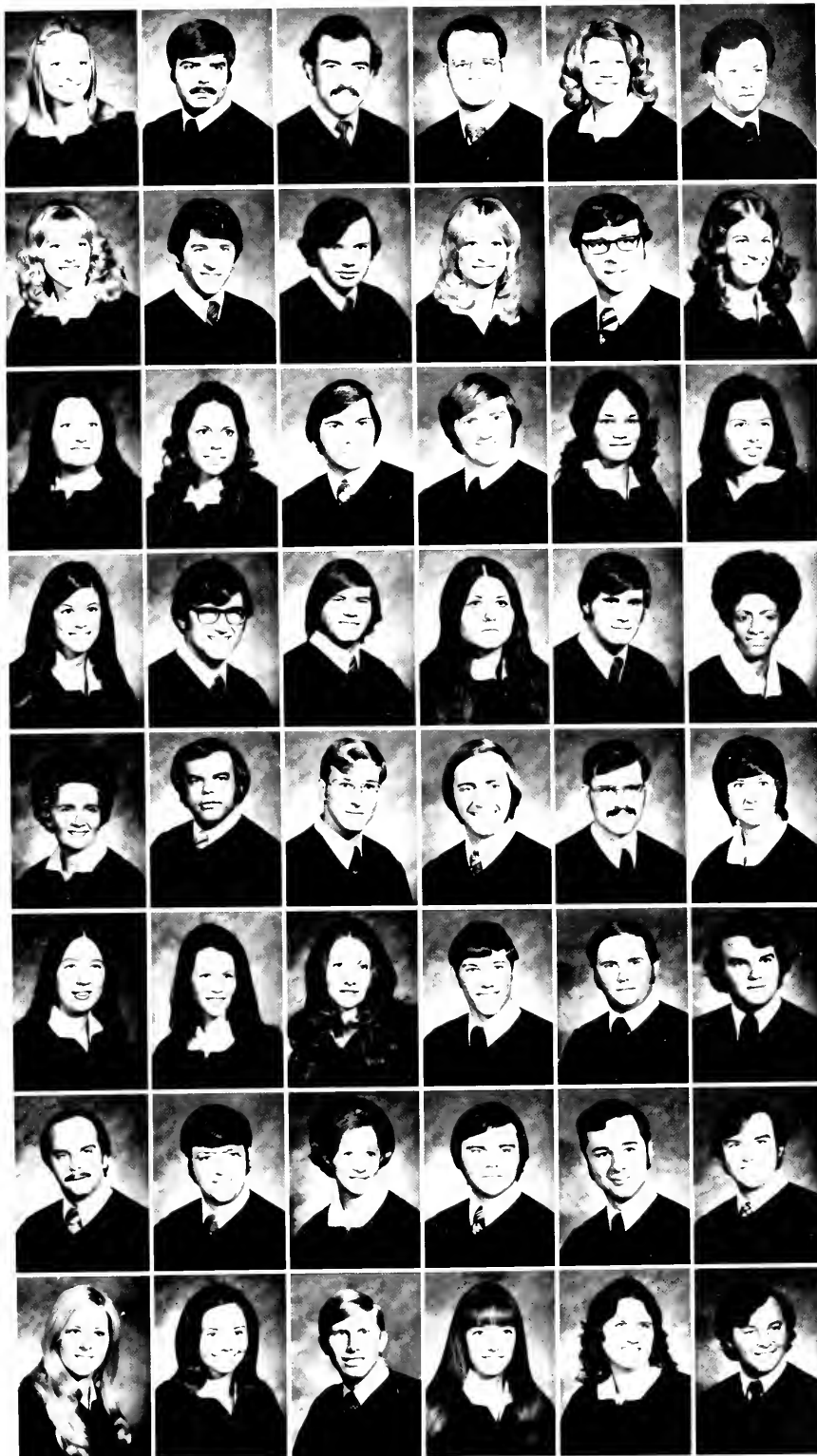


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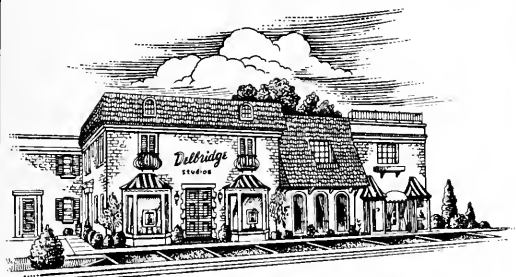


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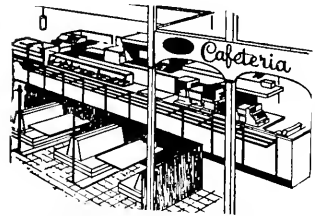
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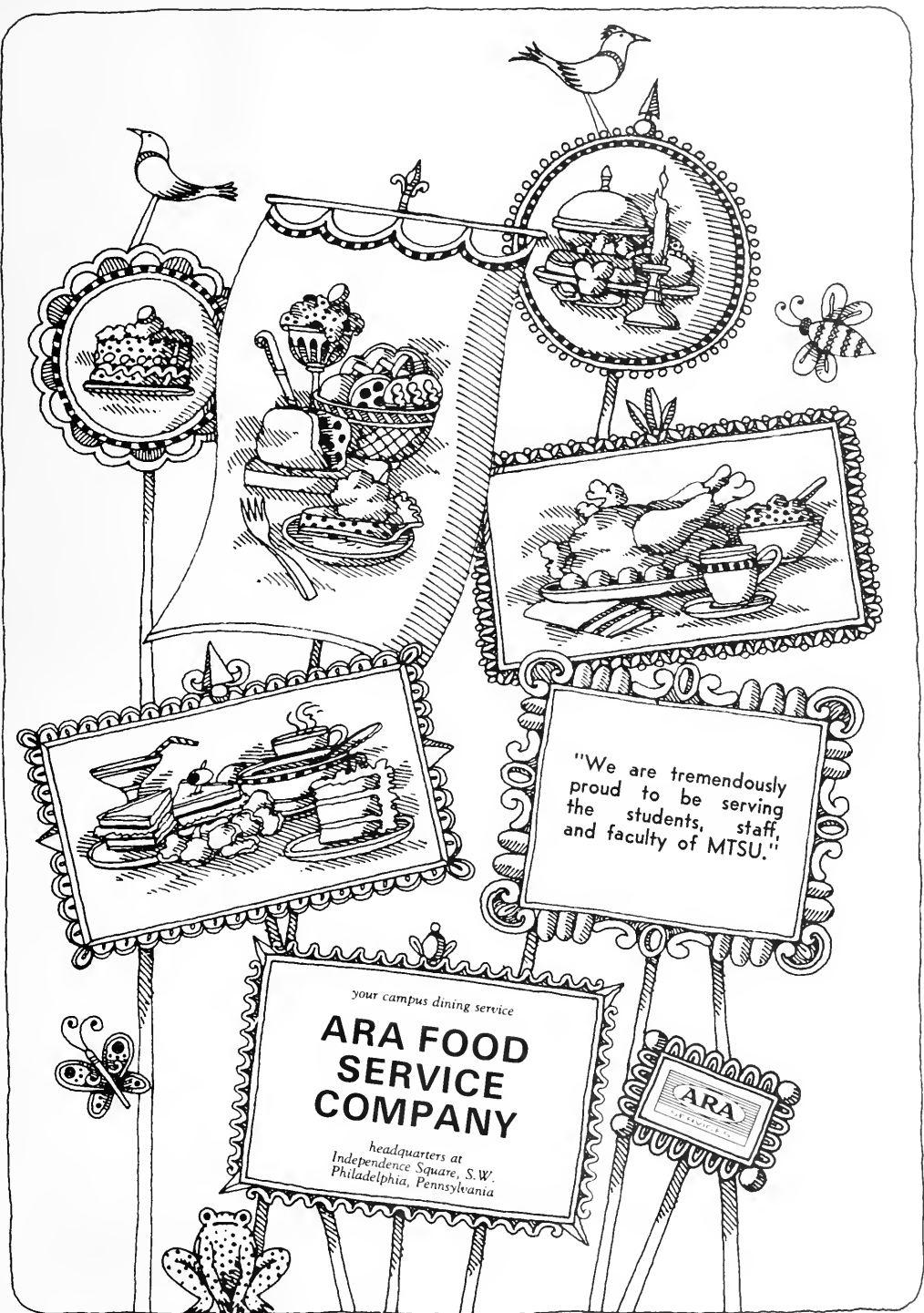
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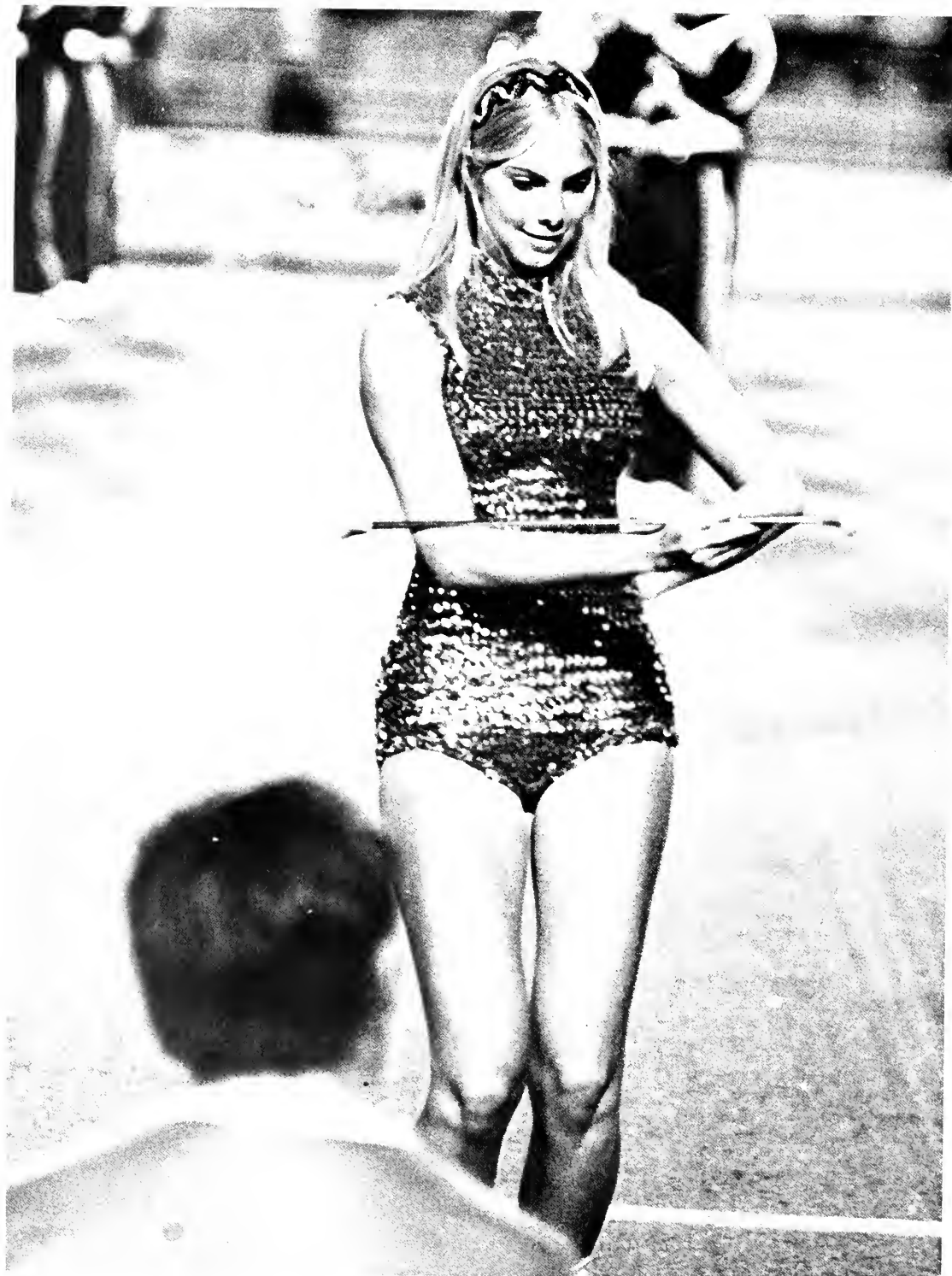
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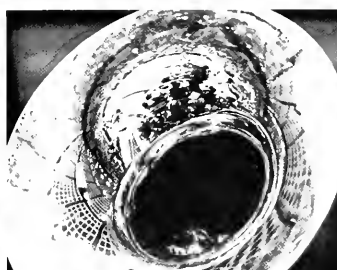
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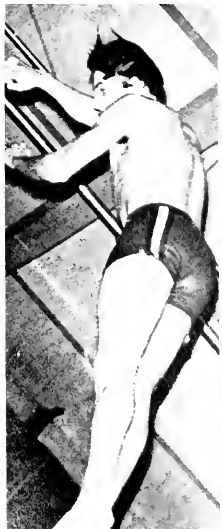




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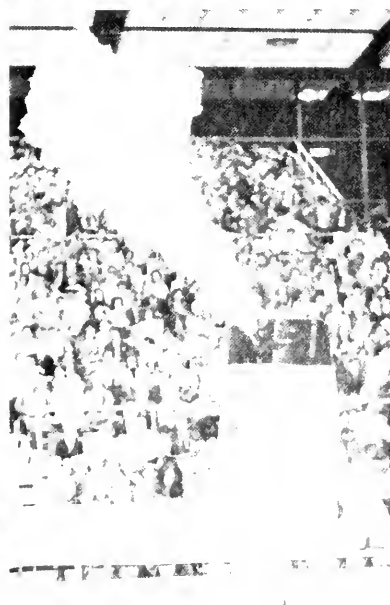


felt guilty when I didn't get it. Then I chucked the classes—only





bit and started doing everything. I was a Rotcey jock, a greek,





a freak—nothing was right. Then I got apathetic. You know the



Jean Marie Richardson's Who's Who picture was late because she was student teaching.





syndrome—do as little as possible. But that was a dead end too.



Despite Flub, It's Murphy Center

Everything for the dedication of the Charles M. Murphy health, physical education and convocation center, six and a half million dollar complex moved with split second timing Monday night at Middle Tennessee State University until the moment of climax.

The pregame musical program, the dedicatory prayer by Dr. Harold Baker, the introduction of members of the legislature, the State Board of

Regents, members of the State Board of Education engineers, architects, building contractors, other State and local dignitaries had moved with dispatch.

Governor Winfield Dunn in an especially appropriate 4½ minute address had told the 12,500 assembled in the beautiful new complex that the citizens of Tennessee had provided it for

two functional purposes — to provide sound physical education for every student and to offer a place for comfortable assembly for the University and community.

"This awe inspiring complex is another first for Tennessee—it is so unique there is no other structure in the United States like it," the Governor concluded

by congratulating those whose vision and skill had made it a reality.

Then what was to have been a great climax was interrupted by eager assistant who warned the MTSU Band of Blue into action and started moving equipment from the floor while Governor Dunn and Dr. Scarlett stood uncertainly waiting for the

rousing applause honoring the Governor to subside.

The dedication—which was to have been completed by Dr. Scarlett was never finished. The text for his concluding remarks read:

"The impossible dream has come true, we are about to see top flight basketball! Vanderbilt has a tremendous SEC team. MTSU has a fine young team. Before we get on with the game I would like to announce that next semester we'll have a full ceremony officially naming this building the Charles M. Murphy Center, recognizing that great athlete, successful coach, fine administrator and a true gentleman."

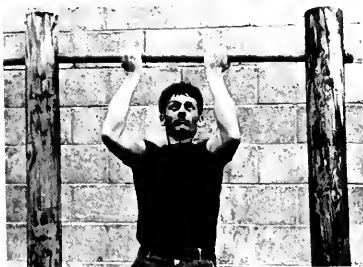
"Well Bubba and Mrs. Murphy please stand."

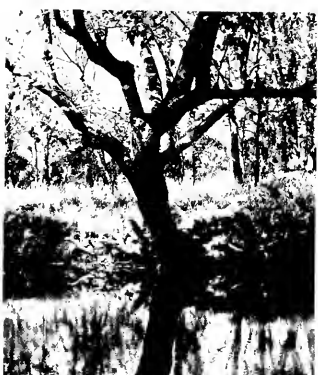
But the pandemonium by the 12,500 screaming fans left the Governor and Dr. Scarlett standing with no one to present Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. Finally they moved from the floor, leaving the recognition around which the program was developed, incomplete.



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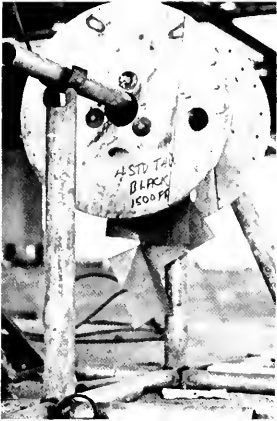
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So I finally just settled into one or two extra activities and





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spent my time perfecting the technique of being an MTSU student.



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The case of the vanishing mustard is a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work.

THE FISH WHOSE PRICES GOT AWAY
The fish whose prices got away is a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work.

EVEN BABIES AND PETS
Even babies and pets are a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work.

MAKING THE CONSUMER
Making the consumer is a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work.

THE WAY THE COOKIE CRUMBLES
The way the cookie crumbles is a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work.

MISCELLANY
Miscellany is a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work.

AND THERE'S MORE!
And there's more! It's a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work. It's a good example of how price controls work.

KEEPING PRICES DOWN ... A FAILURE ON THE RECORD

ANOTHER NIXON BROKEN PROMISE

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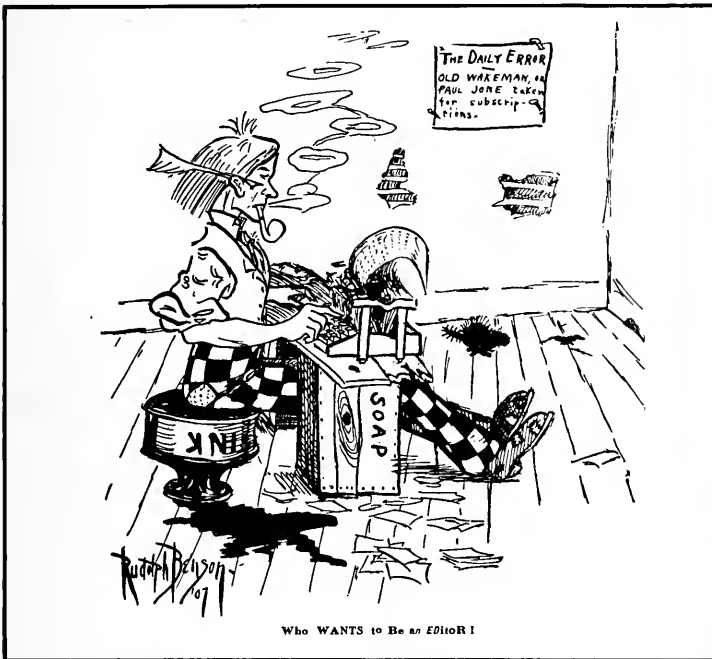


But just when I learned the answer . . .





. . . somebody changed the question.”



My staff and I hope that when you read the 1973 MIDLANDER, you are reminded not only of how Middle Tennessee State was then, but also of how you were in that unique year.

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MANY PERSONS BESIDES ACTUAL MIDLANDER STAFFERS HAVE EXERCISED THEIR INFLUENCE, FOR BETTER OR WORSE, ON THIS YEAR'S BOOK. IN NO PARTICULAR ORDER, THEY ARE:

Judy [unclear] & Felix [unclear] don't use last names
Glenn [unclear]
Little Bunny Foo Foo,
Pinny,
Janis [unclear]
Woodbury High School's yearbook staff, [unclear]

Mike & Christine,
Nancy & Smitty,
Monica & Gloria,
Polly & Gene,
Pat, Jim & Bill, and Marshall G. if
Rosencrantz & Guildenstern,
Sam [unclear] & Gerald [unclear]
Leopold & Loeb,
Smilin' Ed [unclear] & Sam,
Paul Watson & John Morgan,
Husky & Napoleon,
Mike who brings pizzas, (my dog) - the only
Cpt. Jellybean, (who will drink & trip
telling me to be an editor!!)

The Kappa Kops,
Pi Kappa Phi fraternity,
The Firesign Theatre, (my colleagues
Captain Smith, (on columbia
SIDELINES & COLLAGE, records & tapes)

Dr. Frederic [unclear],
Bill who brings pizzas,
Most of Delta Zeta's pledges,
Ye Olde Package Shoppe,
Odene, Geneva and Steven,
Tom [unclear].

Jim [unclear],
Ginny & Sherry, (sounds like a drink)
Nooby & Zooby,
Shore & East,
Dr. T. Earl [unclear],
The whole gang in Charlotte, (patient words!)

Bennie [unclear],
The business office, and patient (even
Mrs. Bass & Glass, (even
Joe [unclear], (even
The Western Book of the Dead, (even
M---head, (even
Paul [unclear], (even
Andre [unclear], (even
and
you.

SEE WHY TEN OF ELEVEN READERS CHOOSE MIDLANDER WHEN THEY COULD PICK UP THIS OTHER TRASH ANYTIME!

DO THESE PUBLICATIONS HAVE----	BITING SATIRE?	HARD-HITTING COPY?	PROVOCATIVE ARTWORK?	BIG-NAME CONTRIBUTORS?	FIRST-QUALITY MATERIALS?	SNAZZY PICTURES?
MIDLANDER	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
"Modern Maturity"	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
"Forbes"	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
"Penthouse"	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO
"Cat Fancy"	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES
"Collage"	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Leviticus	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
Love Story	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
"Ms"	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO

"THE MTSU MIDLANDER IS FINE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!" --Charles Manson

"I'D MUCH RATHER READ THE MIDLANDER THAN THE DAILY PAPERS!" --Daniel Ellsberg





